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POLICING IN PARTNERSHIP
WITH THE PEOPLE

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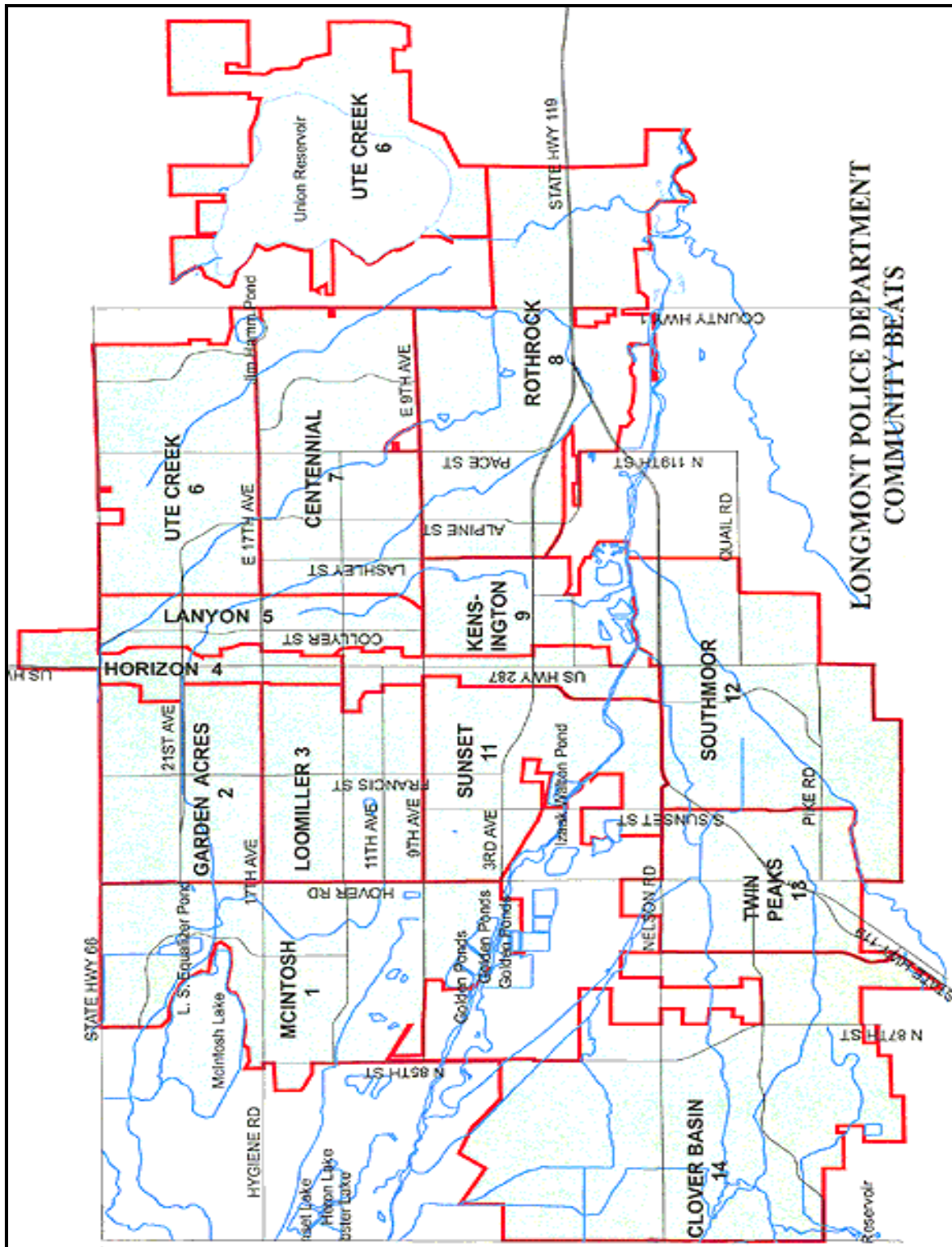
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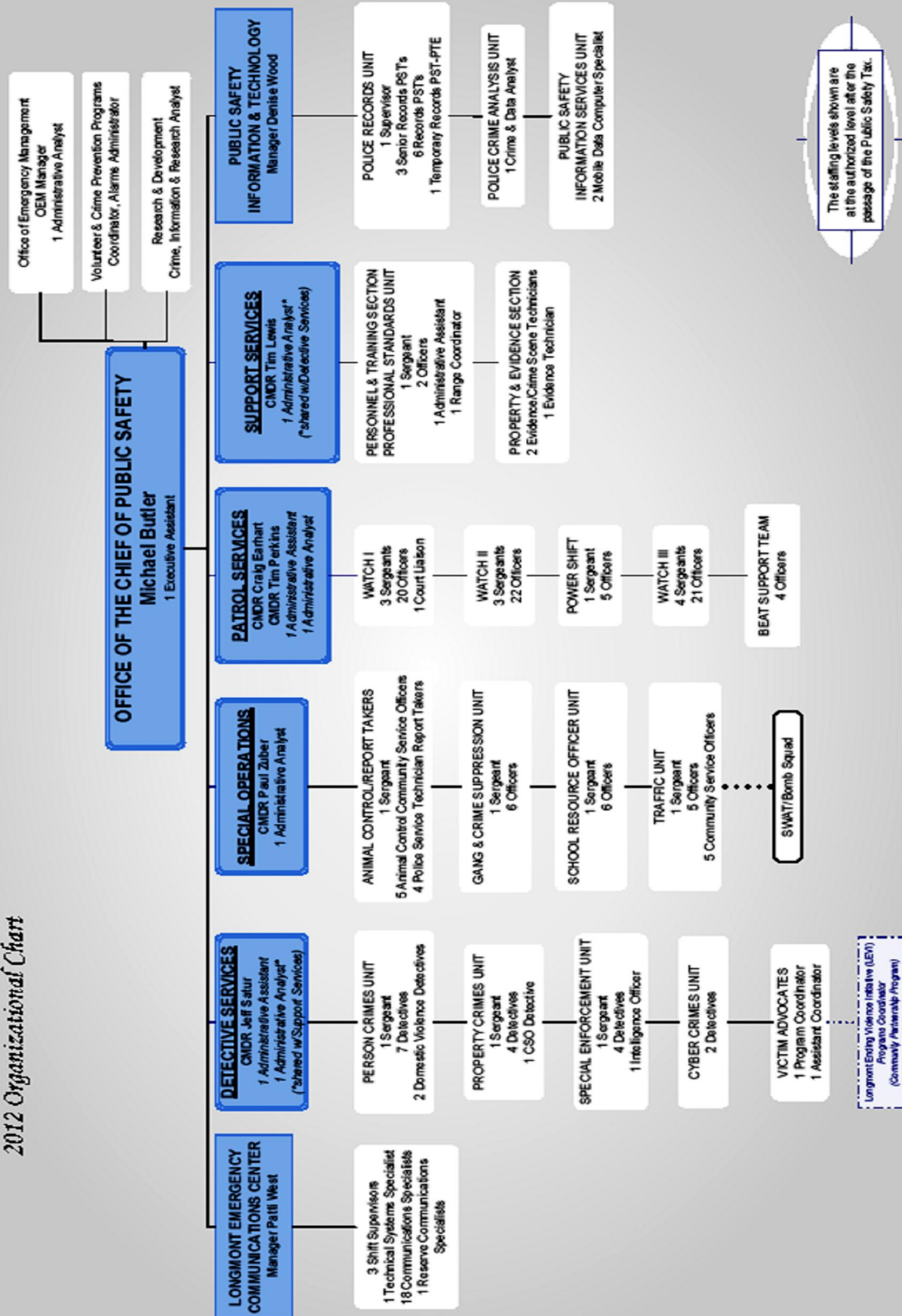
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LONGMONT POLICE DEPARTMENT

2012 Organizational Chart

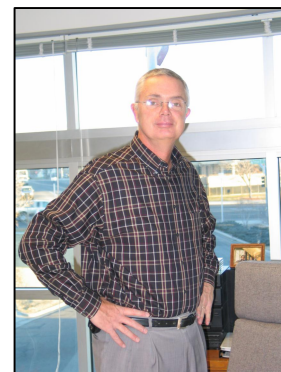


OFFICE OF THE PUBLIC SAFETY CHIEF

H. Michael Butler

As the Public Safety Chief (police/fire), Mike Butler is responsible for the overall mission and management of the police department. The chief has responsibility to the Longmont city manager, the mayor, city council, the citizens of Longmont, and to the employees within the department. A portion of his roles and responsibilities are listed below:

- ☐ Review the overall performance of the department
- ☐ Develop department-wide budget prioritization
- ☐ Act as departmental spokesperson in meetings with other city government or members of the community
- ☐ Act as liaison with other City of Longmont Department Directors
- ☐ Remain available to discuss questions or concerns voiced by departmental personnel, the media, city government, and the citizens of Longmont.
- ☐ Ultimately define the training needs of officers, oversee policy development and change, and determine the appropriateness of internal discipline.
- ☐ Supervise command personnel and the department-wide strategic plan.



The chief strongly promotes the tenets of community. oriented policing, briefly stated below:

- ☐ Establish a **PARTNERSHIP** with a shared responsibility for making the community safe.
- ☐ Citizens and police work together to **PROBLEM SOLVE** local issues.
- ☐ Develop a close **PERSONALIZED** partnership between the police and citizens.
- ☐ Assign police officers to neighborhoods on a permanent basis to facilitate trust and understanding.
- ☐ Citizens and police work **PROACTIVELY** to prevent crime and disorder.

The chief remains active in a number of civic and grassroots organizations that seek to maintain and enhance the quality of life in Longmont. These networks provide a strong foundation for police-community partnerships. The philosophy has been integrated into every division in the department and is repeatedly articulated in our long-range strategic plan.

ASSISTANT TO THE CHIEF

Robin Ericson

The job of assisting the Public Safety Chief is two-part. The first part is providing day-to-day assistance to residents, members of staff, local businesses and non-profits that contact the Public Safety Chief. The second component of the position involves public relations and marketing on behalf of the department as a whole.

POLICE PROFESSIONAL STANDARDS UNIT

Sergeant Scott Holmes

The Professional Standards Unit (PSU) is responsible for ensuring the integrity standards for all personnel within the police department. The PSU office is staffed on a rotating basis by one sergeant who answers directly to the Chief of Police. The PSU Sergeant has full authority to conduct investigations without interference from any member of the department. The PSU Sergeant reviews all use of force reports to ensure that any incident involving police force falls within the guidelines of acceptable policy and procedure standards. Any traffic accidents involving police department personnel are also forwarded to the PSU Sergeant for review.

CRIME, INFORMATION, AND RESEARCH ANALYST

Dr. Elise Flesher

The Crime, Information and Research Analyst conducts academic and best practices research, surveys and interviews, cost benefit analysis, and evaluation research on a wide variety of topics. A few of the topics examined during 2012 includes:

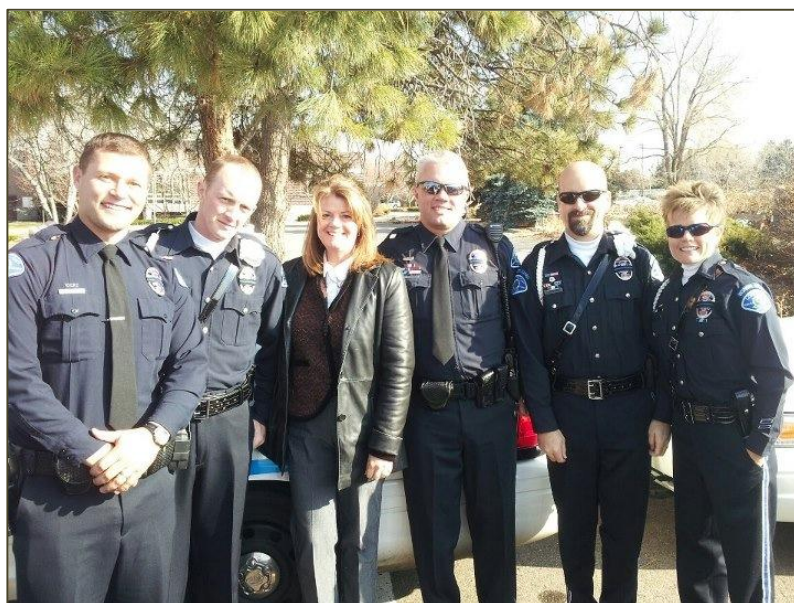
- ❑ Participates in the Longmont Community Medical Services Network
- ❑ Began a new role as supervisor of the Crime Analyst with an emphasis toward intelligence-led policing
- ❑ Facilitated the creation of IT Strategic Plan for Police Services
- ❑ Conducted an in-depth study of the department's collateral duties, including types of activities, time spent, and on and off-duty obligations
- ❑ Determined the current use of public safety services (fire, police, EMS) by the chronically homeless population in Longmont
- ❑ Continued participation in several councils & task forces (FOCUS, Boulder County Re-Entry Council, Elder Fatality Review Team, Elder Justice Strategic Plan, & Latino Advisory Council)

On an ongoing basis, the analyst maintains and updates the departmental strategic plan, edits and disseminates the annual report, oversees various aspects of the department's performance measurement, researches the field's best practices, and conducts various internal and external surveys.

BEHIND THE BADGE

Lynda Coonrod

For the last 13 years, the Longmont Police Department has sponsored a weekly television show on the local Cable Trust Channel 8. The series focuses on providing the community with information relevant to current crime trends, crime prevention tips, weekly crime updates, hot spot analysis, and Longmont's Most-Wanted. The show is re-aired three times every day. The show is also available on the internet at www.longmontchannel.com. The show is coordinated by Lynda Coonrod. Office Wheeler, Detective Ferrill and Detective Cooper rotate the responsibility for hosting the program.



THE POLICE PROGRAMS COORDINATOR
POLICE VOLUNTEER PROGRAMS

Kay Armstrong

The Police Programs Coordinator is the liaison between department programs and citizen audiences. This position is instrumental in providing a significant amount of information and program materials to the public. Safety and educational materials are disseminated via brochures, flyers, and classroom and public presentations.

Volunteers provide an invaluable service to the department and the community. The Longmont Police Department has a diverse cadre of highly motivated individuals who, on their own time, have been trained to assist the department in its many roles. The estimated dollar value of volunteer time in Colorado is approximately \$22.89 per hour for 2012. Overall in 2012, volunteers provided 17,248 hours of service, having a compensatory value of \$394,806.

Table 1
Volunteer Programs

VOLUNTEER PROGRAMS	DUTIES	PARTICIPATION & OUTCOME
Safety & Justice Volunteers (Coord. Armstrong)	Volunteers may work in any police division doing an assortment of duties	60 volunteers donated 4,980 hours valued at \$113,992
Colorado Life Trak (Coord. Armstrong)	Clients who tend to wander and cannot communicate are given a radio tracking wristband that can aid in their location should they go missing. The project coordinates personnel from law enforcement, emergency services, search and rescue teams, and Senior Services to work together to locate the missing person. Citizen Volunteer Patrol coordinates this effort with the Longmont Senior Center & the Boulder County Colorado Life Track Committee.	Life Track currently services 5 clients in Longmont.
Longmont Police Explorers (Detective Cooper and Officer McNulty)	The LPD sponsors Explorer Post 67. Emphasis is placed on career opportunities, character development, service learning, life skills, and leadership	15 explorers contributed 2,327 hours valued at \$53,265.
Student Intern Officers (MPO Julian & Ofc. Kennedy and Exec. Asst. Ericson)	The LPD provides hands-on policing experiences for current college students interested in criminal justice careers. Applicants meeting basic requirements must pass a stringent selection process. Interns may attend standard police trainings. While most are assigned to patrol, they may witness all aspects of the police function	5 student interns provided 978 volunteer hours valued at \$22,386.
Safety & Justice Chaplains (Admin Analyst Josephson)	Volunteer ministers work with public safety personnel by providing support to the emergency worker, on-scene victim assistance, and outside referral. Monthly, one chaplain writes an inspirational message for staff to read. As a group, the clergy sponsor the non-denominational National Peace Officer Memorial Day service each May	10 chaplains donated 2,833 hours valued at \$64,847.
Citizen Volunteer Patrol (CVP) (Cmdr Perkins, Ofc. Wederquist, & Coord. Armstrong)	CVP is the extra eyes and ears of the police department. Members patrol the streets in cars marked as VOLUNTEER and radio in suspicious or criminal activity. Citizens may also contact them with questions or a request to speak with an officer	27 volunteers donated 6,130 hours valued at \$140,806.

Table 2
Community Services Programs

PROJECT	PURPOSE	CURRICULUM / REQUIREMENTS	NUMBER SERVED
Neighborhood Watch (Coord. Armstrong)	To curb crime and enhance neighborhood safety	Meet once a year; Remain alert and notify police of suspicious activity	18 active groups and 550 residents
Play It Safe (Safety & Educ. Coord Thai)	Teach second graders general safety practice	Stranger danger; drug use; weapon lethality; poisons; skating & bicycle safety; pedestrian & traffic safety; animal safety; use of 9-1-1	400 students
Safety First (MPO Sanner)	Educational safety program for persons with developmental disabilities	Identifying risky behavior and its consequences; how to contact the police; crime prevention; assertive presence; public transportation/ travel safety; traffic safety; & safety in the home	No programs were scheduled in 2012
Bicycle Helmet Safety Program (MPO Merkle)	Provide bicycle helmets to riders at a reduced price	In conjunction with Bell Helmet& National Safe Kids Campaign	55 helmets sold and 30 donated
“Longmont Life” newsletter (Exec. Asst. Robin Ericson)	In collaboration with the City of Longmont& Public Information Office, the police department provides residents with important safety and informational items	Items of general interest that help promote understanding, provide information, educate, and advise citizens of any current crime or disorder trends	Mailed to all city of Longmont residences
Citizen Police Academy (Admin Asst Coonrod, Ofc Wederquist & MPO Goodard)	To provide members of the community with knowledge of police practice, current laws, and personal responsibility	A classroom and hands-on curriculum provides citizens with information, education, & insight into policing practices. Outside the classroom, students are encouraged to ride-a-long with an officer, participate in the police driving course, and to observe the work in the Communications Center	15 citizens
City False Alarm Program (Coord. Armstrong)	To reduce the number of false alarm reports received by the department.	Alarm owners are fined for an excessive number of false alarms	440 invoices; \$44,933 collected
Police Department Tours (Coord. Armstrong)	To familiarize interested citizens with the department	Citizens view various centers around the department (e.g., holding facility, communications center, detective bureau, patrol briefing room, and training center).	44 tours conducted for 1,300 participants

LONGMONT ENDING VIOLENCE INITIATIVE (LEVI)

Project Coordinators: Kim Heard & Trish Wood

In 1999, the Longmont Police Department was instrumental in initiating a community-wide outreach program called Longmont Ending Violence Initiative (LEVI). LEVI was designed to empower citizens with information and resources to effectively reduce the incidence of domestic violence in Longmont. Though LEVI began with only three agencies, the collaboration has now grown to include over 25 agencies willing to combine skills and knowledge to reduce domestic violence.

LEVI focuses on three key areas: 1) Prevention/Education, 2) Public Information, and 3) Easy Access to Services.

In 2012 LEVI's referral line helped over 100 victims, family and friends connect to resources. This is a critical component of LEVI, as research indicates that the inability to connect with a network of assistance leaves the victim feeling frustrated and disappointed, leaving them to believe that their only option is to return to the abuser. This past year, LEVI assisted domestic violence victims with services such as writing grants to pay utility bills, car repairs to be able to get to work and school, gas certificates and bus tickets to leave town, and housing and childcare assistance. Most importantly, LEVI helps connect these victims with the help they need at various agencies, oftentimes walking them through the overwhelming process when they don't know where to go to find these services. In addition, we help family members and friends to also help find resources for their loved ones.

LEVI operates on the principle that every agency in Longmont plays an equal and vital role in resolving the issues of domestic violence. While some services remain at the forefront (i.e., police and shelter services), victims have a myriad of needs that must also be addressed beyond crisis intervention. Each agency's input is taken and considered equally. For this reason, LEVI's ability to reach goals and objectives is generally achieved through two main sub-committees and several specialized groups that are formed to temporarily address an identified gap or need.

Warning Signs

- Shame, anxiety, embarrassment
- Withdrawal, depression
- Fear of a particular person
- Unexplained bruises or injuries
- Isolation by caregiver
- Unkempt appearance
- Unexplained disappearance of funds or valuable possessions

Abuse Ignores Age

Resources

- Abuse/Neglect/Exploitation Adult Protective Services (303) 442-0000
- Domestic/Family Violence Safe Shelter of St. Vrain Valley (303) 772-4422
- Safeshouse Progressive Alliance for Nonviolence (SPAN) (303) 442-7900
- Moving to End Sexual Assault (MESA) Sexual Assault (303) 442-3799
- Financial Exploitation Community Protection—DAA Office (303) 442-3799
- Help for Nursing Home & Assisted Living Residents Long-term Care Ombudsman (303) 442-1275

Recognize the signs. Respect their dignity. Respond with care.

www.LongmontDomesticViolence.org

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE HURTS EVERYONE

Sometimes its PHYSICAL. Sometimes its EMOTIONAL. It **ALWAYS Hurts.**

IF YOU OR SOMEONE YOU KNOW IS IN AN ABUSIVE RELATIONSHIP, GET HELP.

24/7 Crisis Line (303)-772-4422

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so over it. drama

you deserve respect
(trust, space, equality, communication, safety, honesty.)

not drama.

you deserve healthy relationships.

text.
720.340.TERA

call.
303-772-4422

go online.
SafeShelterTERA.org

February is Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month

2012 LEVI Accomplishments

ACTIVITY	RESULTS
Awareness Campaigns	LEVI coordinated awareness campaigns in 2012 on Teen Dating Violence, Elder Abuse and Domestic Violence Awareness Month Campaigns
Domestic Violence Awareness Month (DVAM) Activities in October	5,000 purple ribbons worn by men and women Articles and editorials in the Times-Call and Longmont Life Magazine Advertising in Times-Call Hosted a Domestic Violence Film series featuring three documentaries on the topic.
Elder Abuse Campaign	Posters and bookmarks distributed all over Boulder County Articles and editorials in the Times-Call and Longmont Life Magazine Advertising in Times-Call
Teen Dating Violence Awareness Month (TDVAM)	Posters, bookmarks and bathroom stall flyers in all St. Vrain Valley School District middle and high schools Articles and editorials in the Times-Call Valentine's Day campaign distributing suckers with healthy relationship messages attached
Professional Presentations and Community Outreach during 2012	57 Presentations to 2817 students in high schools, middle schools and Front Range Community College 14 Presentations to over 714 people at community, service and faith-based organizations Festivals and events: Cinco De Mayo, Unity in the Community and ArtWalk
Free quarterly trainings for 187 LEVI members and professionals.	Teen Dating Violence and Messages in the Media Coordinated Community Response to Domestic Violence High Lethality Domestic Violence Offenders and Threat Mitigation - Police Response to Domestic Violence Calls What Happens After the Arrest
Media	Articles and editorials in Times-Call; Articles in City of Longmont newsletter
Advertising	Display advertising in Times-Call and on Times-Call website; DEX yellow pages, fridge cards sent out to 38,000 Longmont households, posters in local restaurant bathrooms, bus shelter display ads, messages on city entrance signs
Public Information	Domestic Violence Awareness Month and Teen Dating Violence Month displays at Longmont Public Library LEVI brochures and handouts distributed to businesses, churches, coffee shops, etc.
Web site	Web site maintained in English and Spanish. 9,500 visits to website yearly
Referral phone line	Received over 100 calls in 2012 to connect local residents to resources
Children's Book Sold and Distributed	The children's book, written and published in 2009 by LPD Detective Sara Pierce, <i>On a Dark, Dark Night</i> , about domestic violence was sold throughout 2012. To date 982 books have been distributed to organizations in 29 states, Australia, Canada, Denmark and New Zealand.

LEVI anticipates a shift in what is currently the norm in our community. Specifically, this is a belief that domestic violence is a police problem or someone else's problem. We believe that family and friends must recognize that they are the first people a victim will talk to; though initially the victim may only be looking for a sympathetic ear. We want victims to recognize that if they need help, they may have to ask for it. We know that residents hesitate to act because they have removed themselves from feeling any responsibility for the event or person, fear, or because they believe they are incapable of effectively intervening.

LEVI's website provides information for accessing local resources, library materials, educational information, and safety planning. See the website at: www.LongmontDomesticViolence.org.

LONGMONT COMMUNITY JUSTICE PARTNERSHIP (LCJP)

Executive Director Deb Witzel

The Longmont Community Justice Partnership began to provide restorative justice options for offenders facing criminal justice sanctions in 1996. The principles of restorative justice encourage people to speak openly and honestly in a safe and neutral setting. The respectful face-to-face conversation helps to repair the harm the criminal act has caused. To be eligible, all participants must agree to utilize the restorative justice process and the offender must take responsibility for the crime. Trained volunteer community members, as well as officers are often a part of these restorative justice processes. The processes are facilitated by professionally trained volunteers who establish as a goal that all voices be heard and that an agreement for reparation be reached. Research has shown that parties who engage in restorative justice processes are much more satisfied with the outcome of their case than those who had similar cases heard in court.

The Justice Assistance Grant continued to fund Restorative Justice in Schools, a criminal justice alternative partnership involving LCJP, the School Resource Police Officers, and local schools.

Table 3
LCJP Year-End Statistics, 2012

PARTICIPANTS		NUMBER	PERCENT
Conferences & Circles held		114	
Total victims served		126	
Total offenders served		234	
Victim & offender supporters		211	
Total community participants		557	
Longmont Police officer participation		103 processes	95%
Required bilingual support		23	20%
Total number of people served		1,150	
Demographics		Number	Percent
	Youth (age 10-17)	160	68%
	Adult	74	32%
	White	152	65%
	Latino	76	32%
	African-American	3	1%
	Other or unspecified	3	1%
	Male	154	66%
	Female	80	34%

PATROL SERVICES DIVISION

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Commanders Craig Earhart and Tim Perkins

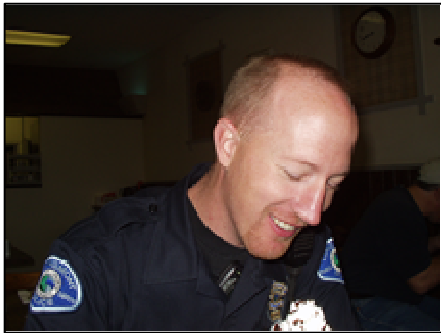
Administrative Analyst Lynne Jones &

Administrative Assistant Annet Wollan

The Patrol Division of the Longmont Police Department is budgeted for two commanders, eleven sergeants, 74 officers, one administrative analyst and one administrative assistant. Commissioned personnel in the Patrol Division are trained to respond to a wide variety of calls and events that occur at any time of the day or night.

Patrol Services is primarily responsible for responding to emergency, immediate and routine service calls for service, and crime related incidents. The responsibilities of the Patrol Service are to ensure the safety and protection of persons and property through proactive and directed patrol, and to provide the highest quality of service through problem solving and community oriented policing practices.

In conjunction with the Traffic Unit, Patrol Services facilitates the safe and efficient movement of vehicular and pedestrian traffic. Patrol Services assists the Animal Control Unit with animal calls for service.



Significant Calls for Service

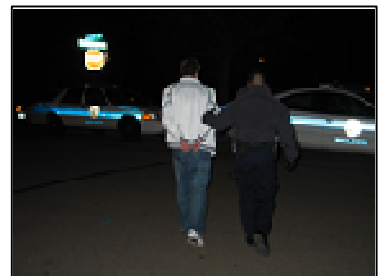
- On March 23, patrol and detectives assisted the National Transportation Safety Board with a midair collision between two personal aircraft. This accident resulted in the death of an instructor and his student. The other aircraft limped its way to the Vance Brand Municipal Airport, crashing just north of the runaway into the fence surrounding Public Works. This pilot was rescued by Public Works Personnel and transported to LUH with minor injuries. The crash kept WCR #1 closed for two

days. Police personnel maintained 24 hour security at both crash sites until NTSB removed the planes.

- On November 20, the Ft. Collins Police Department notified Longmont Police that victims in their city had experienced a violent home invasion and robbery. The suspect's description and car were believed to be from Longmont. A patrol officer was familiar with the suspects and responded to their residence. The officer intercepted the suspects as they arrived and tried to get inside. He was able to detain them until more officers arrived. A firearm and a large amount of marijuana were found in the car. His actions successfully resolved the Ft. Collins case, and removed dangerous criminals from our city.
- During November, there were numerous residential burglaries and car break-ins committed in the north part of Longmont. A suspect was identified and a warrant was prepared by detectives. Patrol officers located and arrested the suspect. Upon interviewing, the suspect confessed and named his associates who had aided in committing these crimes.

Significant Patrol Accomplishments

- A new Patrol schedule was designed that would foster a greater team environment and streamline the scheduling complexities around in-service training. The schedule was implemented early in 2013.
- The department began transporting arrestees directly to the Boulder County Jail, thereby eliminating duplicate booking paperwork at the Longmont Police Department.
- Officers tested the efficacy of dictating reports using voice-recognition software; they found that it reduced the time needed for report completion.





- The Department increased the number of property complexes participating in the Crime Free Multi-Housing program. This program gives landlord/owners better tools to manage their properties, thus minimizing crime and disorder, and ultimately reducing the need for police intervention.
- Trained all patrol supervisors in the Incident Command System.

Problem-Oriented Policing Projects (POP)

Problem Oriented Policing Projects (POP) involve identifying patterns of crime and disorder that occur within the City. Initial analysis is completed to fully understand the nature and extent of the problem and strategies are developed to resolve the issues. Later, an assessment is usually conducted to determine if the solution was effective over time. During 2012, the Longmont Police Patrol Division conducted 49 problem oriented policing projects throughout the City. Some of the more significant projects include the following:

- Traffic hazards associated with student drop-off and pick-up at Westview Middle School was addressed as a Beat 1 problem this year. Working in conjunction with the school resource officers, patrol officers increased their presence during critical times and educated parents on the hazards posed by their driving behaviors. Parking and traffic problems diminished, providing a safer environment for all concerned.
- On-going neighbor problems at an apartment complex on Terry Street created the opportunity for beat officers and the Beat Support Team to work with the apartment manager. The subsequent arrest and eviction of the problem tenant improved the quality of life for the remaining residents.
- Illegal dumping and trespassing at a closed business on north Main Street created an eyesore and safety hazard for the neighborhood. A POP project was initiated, and persons illegally dumping were contacted and warned; one summons was issued. The problem has significantly diminished.
- A high number of police calls for service focused on a residence on Santa Fe Drive. Complaints included parking, noise, and animal control issues. A patrol beat officer drafted a letter informing the property owner that they could be subject to a Public Nuisance proceeding unless the issues abated. The problems quickly resolved with no further police action needed.



- Transients who were congregating and sleeping in the 300 and 400 block of Lashley created safety and quality of life concerns for nearby residents. Beat officers addressed the problem by issuing numerous citations for trespass, littering, and alcohol violations. The people causing the problems have removed themselves from the area, significantly reducing calls for service.

PATROL DIVISION UNITS

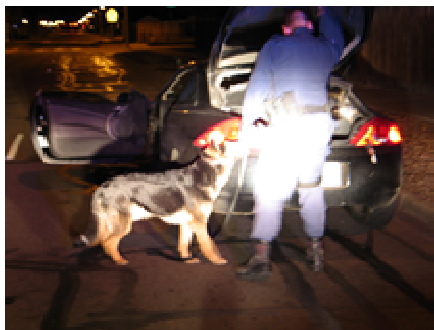
CANINE (K-9) PROGRAM

Sgt. Matt Cage

Last year was a very productive year for our Longmont Police Department K-9 Unit. We have two police K-9s and two handlers. Master Police Officer Madigan and his partner, Andor (a 5-year old Belgian Malinois) have been working together for four years. Master Police Officer Mike Kimbley and his partner Bady, (a 3-year old Dutch Shepherd) are in their second year of service. The dogs and their handlers were involved in over 280 deployments in 2012.



Table 4
Summary of K-9 Activity for 2011-2012



ACTIVITY	2011	2012
Captures	8	17
Drugs Found	126	95
Drug Paraphernalia found	138	108
Cash seizures	\$3,852	\$10,870
K-9 hours of training	1213.11	753
K-9 demonstrations	11	12
K-9 call-outs	30	37
Total number of Deployments	276	282

Significant Accomplishments:

- On 02/09/12 Officer Kimbley responded to assist members of the Gang & Crime Suppression Unit in tracking a suspect wanted for domestic violence-second degree assault. As the track was being conducted, the suspect was located via a cell phone ping. Upon arrival at the suspect's location, K-9 announcements were made into the building and the suspect surrendered without incident.
- On 06/21/2012 officers responded to a call for a son menacing and assaulting his mother with a deadly weapon. Upon arrival, officers saw the suspect flee into the residence. A perimeter was established and K-9 Bady was called. Upon arrival, Officer Kimbley made K-9 announcements into the building and the suspect immediately surrendered.
- On 6/29/12 a sergeant attempted a traffic stop on a suspected DUI driver. The driver of the vehicle pulled into the driveway and fled into the residence. SGT Cage gave chase into the residence and attempted to apprehend the driver, who was combative, resulting in the calling of a %officer needs emergency help.+ Officer Kimbley and K-9 Bady responded to assist and the suspect was placed into custody. The suspect was found to have a large amount of US currency in his possession. Officer Kimbley deployed K-9 Bady to conduct a sniff of the vehicle for drug odor. K-9 Bady alerted to areas on both the exterior and interior of the vehicle. A search of the vehicle was conducted resulting in the seizure of 330 grams of cocaine and \$3,910 in cash.
- On 7/10/12, GCSU officers were attempting to locate a wanted party at 1045 Pratt Street. The suspect was wanted for first degree criminal trespassing, theft, unauthorized use of a financial transaction device, and identity theft. Officers announced themselves and informed the suspect he was under arrest. The suspect fled on foot and a perimeter was established. MPO Madigan and K-9 Andor started a track when the suspect surrendered. The suspect later admitted to officers that he aware that a perimeter had been set up and that he had been preparing to hide when he heard the K-9 tracking team getting closer. He said it was then that he decided turn himself in to the nearest perimeter officer.

- On 8/7/12, MPO Madigan made a traffic stop in the 1200 block of Lincoln Street. MPO Madigan had developed information from a confidential informant and other sources that the driver was selling methamphetamine. Other officers and MPO Madigan located 4.3 grams of methamphetamine in four different baggies and the driver was charged with Distribution. MPO Madigan later completed search warrants on the arrestee's cell phones found in the vehicle. These search warrants turned up text messages and photographs which corroborated the distribution charge.
- On 08/11/12 Officer Kimbley was dispatched the area of 10 9th Ave. reference a reported suicidal party. SGT Campbell was having officers stage in the area while Officer McDonald was attempting to negotiate with the male, reportedly armed with a handgun. The subject was making threats to kill officers and himself, and had a history of mental health problems. He was seen exiting his residence and walking toward 9th Ave. A contact team including Officer Kimbley and K-9 Bady moved to make contact. The subject refused to comply with commands. When K-9 Bady started barking, the subject complied and was taken into protective custody without further incident.
- On 8/13/12, LPD patrol officers learned that a man wanted for felony menacing two children had hidden inside 1414 Emery Court #1. The owner of the apartment gave police consent to search and once MPO Madigan made loud K-9 announcements at the front door, the suspect surrendered without incident.
- On 09/08/2012 Officer Wederquist stopped a vehicle suspected in a theft from Kohl's. Officers had received further intelligence information that the driver of the vehicle was delivering narcotics. Officer Kimbley responded and deployed K-9 Bady to conduct a sniff of the vehicle. K-9 Bady alerted to the trunk of the vehicle. A search of the vehicle resulted in the seizure of a quantity of marijuana, a .45 caliber black powder pistol, and narcotics paraphernalia. The suspect was possession of a weapon by a previous offender and possession of marijuana & drug paraphernalia.
- On 9/24/12, MPO Madigan made a traffic stop in the 2200 block of Collyer Street for expired tags. MPO Madigan developed reasonable suspicion to pat down a passenger for weapons. During the pat down, MPO Madigan discovered a methamphetamine pipe. The party consented to a search of his other pockets and a small amount of methamphetamine was found. MPO Madigan had K-9 Andor sniff the vehicle and he alerted on a bag on the rear passenger side floorboard. A later search of the bag revealed drug paraphernalia, a loaded 20 gauge short shotgun, and a large amount of 20 gauge ammunition. The suspect was charged with possession, possession of a weapon by a previous offender, and possession of a dangerous weapon.



BICYCLE PATROL UNIT (BPU)

Officer Chris Borchowiec

2012 was once again a very productive year. BPU logged a total of 774 hours in training and deployment. Four new bicycles were added to the fleet in 2011. In April, Officer Borchowiec attended a bike maintenance course to provide in-house on-going mechanical maintenance for the fleet. Officer Ownbey and Borchowiec taught a 40-hour bicycle class in Boulder. Officer Ownbey taught a second 40-hour class to our own School Resource and GCSU officers.

This last summer, the BPU posted overtime slots for Friday and Saturday evenings. Bike officers focused on helping with the high calls for service around the downtown Main Street corridor and bars. BPU members also participated in several FDC (auto break-in) saturation patrols.

This was the first year that the number of tickets, arrests, and warnings were completed by the BPU. In total, the unit logged 22 arrests, 40 tickets and 314 warnings. Obviously, the bikes were effective tools in helping aid officer contact with community members. The activity log was modified to differentiate hours dedicated to routine patrol activities, community events, or training practices.

Chart 1
Bicycle Unit Training Hours

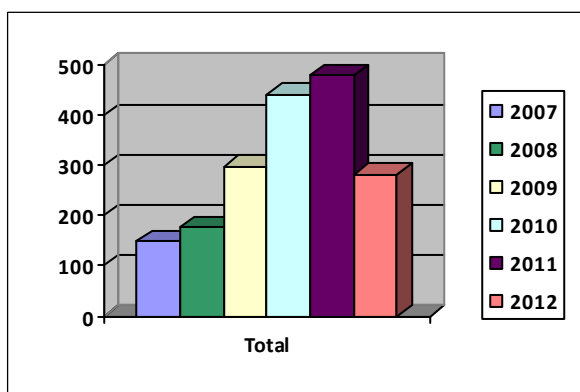
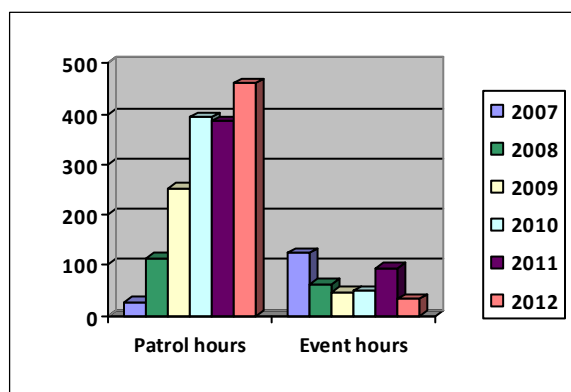


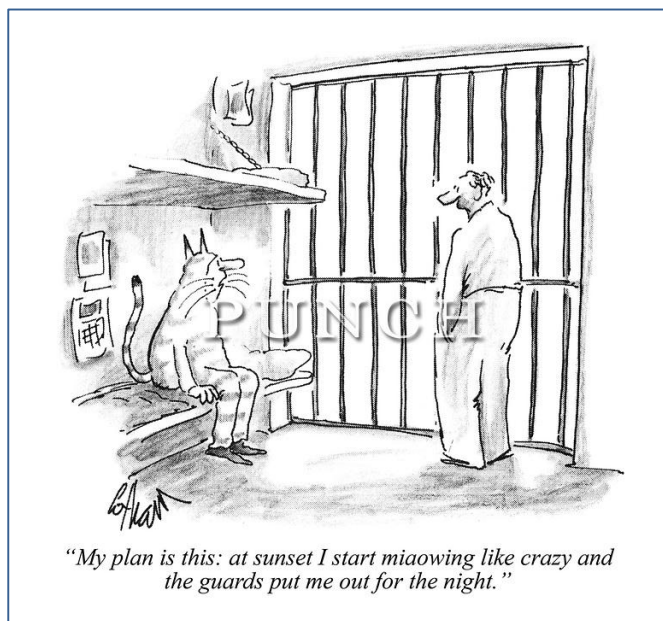
Chart 2
Bicycle Unit Patrol Activity



COURT LIAISON OFFICER

Officer Les Olson

The court officer acts as the liaison with the District Attorney's Office, municipal probation, municipal court, Boulder County Juvenile Detention and the Boulder County Jail. The court officer's primary responsibility is to manage the welfare of prisoners temporarily housed in the Longmont holding facility and to transport prisoners to and from various correctional facilities for hearings or sentencing completion.



SERGEANT APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM

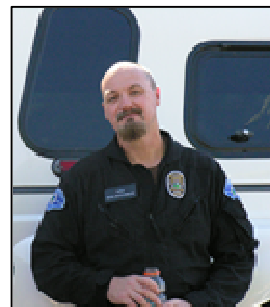
Sgt. Jim Bundy

MPOs Chris Borchowiec & Dan Wright and Officers Jason Goecke & Andy Feaster successfully completed the Sergeant Apprentice Program in 2012. MPO Ford (who had previously graduated from the Sergeant Apprenticeship Program) was named acting sergeant on Watch 1 for six months to fill in for another sergeant's absence. MPO Wright was acting sergeant on WI late 2012 and then transferred to supervise Power Watch in 2013 until a promotional process was completed. In the fall of 2012, Officers Don Goldware and Sara Aerne were selected to begin the Sergeant Apprentice Program in 2013.

FIELD TRAINING & EVALUATION PROGRAM

Sergeant Garrett Boden

The Longmont Police Department continues to utilize the 14-week San Jose Model for the training of their new officers in the Field Training and Evaluation Program (FTEP). The FTEP is challenging and is loaded with all the tools necessary to train a new police officer. During 2012, six officers completed the FTEP. Three officers attended a POST certified training academy which was hosted by the Adams County Sheriff's Office. One officer was previously POST certified and two officers challenged and passed the POST exam as they were a certified police officers in another state prior to being hired by the Longmont Police Department. As a part of the FTEP, all new officers participate in a new employee orientation process that covers programs and policies that are unique to Longmont.



SPECIAL OPERATIONS DIVISION UNITS

SPECIAL OPERATIONS DIVISION

Commander Paul Zuber

Administrative Analyst Deena Brown

The Special Operations Division is the second largest division within the Longmont Police Department and is budgeted at one commander, four sergeants, 17 officers, seven community service officers, four police service technicians, and one administrative analyst. The division is comprised of different specialized units established to address and handle specific but wide-ranging policing services.

Each Special Operations Division unit is tasked with very different duties and responsibilities and the services provided by these units to the community are considerable. In addition, the services provided by the division provide a tremendous amount of support and assistance to the Patrol Services Division.

In addition to regular police training, commissioned and non-commissioned personnel in the Special Operations Division receive discipline-focused training in their respective fields of expertise. The Special Operations Division is also the managing authority for the Special Weapons & Tactics Team (SWAT) as well as for the Longmont contingent of the Boulder County Bomb Squad. Division personnel also provide a wide variety of education and prevention efforts out in the community.



POLICE SERVICE TECHNICIANS – REPORT TAKER (PST-RT)

Sergeant David Moore

Police Service Technician - Report Takers staff the department's lobby reception area. They are often the first and only contact the public has with the Longmont Police Department. The PST-Report Takers provide a variety of police services including providing general police service information to the public, cold complaint reception and reporting, public fingerprinting, non-emergency telephone reception, and sex offender registration. These technicians handle a large percentage of the non-emergency service requests received by the department. When appropriate, citizens are referred to a patrol officer, supervisor, detective, or outside agency for services. The PST-RT office is open seven days a week from early morning to mid-evening in order to enhance its availability to the public and support the other sections of the department.

The unit maintained a high level of productivity and service delivery which positively impacted both internal and external customers. Overall the unit handled approximately 4,693 calls for service (a 14% increase over 2011), prepared approximately 1,482 reports, completed 2,208 fingerprint services and registration/re-registration of registered sex offenders during the year. Additionally, the unit helped staff the Records Department and Administrative Desk throughout the year.

Significant Events:

- The Police Service Technician Report Taker (PST) unit continued its partnership with officers in the Theft Watch Program. Program members represent many vested partners whose team approach seeks to mitigate retail theft loss. The PST unit investigates leads and identify suspects, many of which who have been previously arrested. The unit has received great praise for their proactive work in this area.
- The PST unit continues to investigate a number of the calls that are initially received by the unit. This helps to minimize the number of follow-up cases assigned to officers and detectives. PSTs utilize a number of investigative resources to identify suspects and solve cases. Additionally, PSTs draft warrants where probable cause exists and no face to face follow-up is necessary. The PSTs constantly receive positive feedback regarding their efforts and quality of their investigations.

ANIMAL CONTROL COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER (CSO)

Sergeant David Moore

Animal Control CSOs respond to situations involving animal cruelty and neglect, animals running at large, animals that are injured or trapped, exotic and wild animals, license violations, animals prohibited by law, and nuisance/aggressive animals. They work collaboratively with the local veterinarians, the Longmont Humane Society, Colorado Division of Wildlife, Greenwood Wildlife Rehabilitation Center, the Colorado Brand Inspector, and the Colorado Department of Health. The CSOs are trained and equipped to capture animals that are ill, injured, or dangerous so the animal can be transported for treatment or relocation.

Animal Control CSOs provide many hours of community education regarding a wide variety of issues including safe behavior around domestic animals, proper care of pets and livestock, respect for wildlife, and the link between animal cruelty and domestic violence. In 2012, Longmont Animal Control officers continued to provide community presentations through the departments' Citizen and Student Police Academies, other city departments, community events and other state agencies.

The Animal Control Unit handled 5,029 calls for service in 2012. Of these calls for service, nearly 20 percent (n=975) involved loose dogs. In addition, the unit investigated 156 vicious dog complaints. Overall, 847 warnings were issued and 292 summonses/reports were written.

Significant Events:

- Over the last several years, there has been an increasing trend in the number of rabid skunks along the Front Range. In 2012, the Animal Control unit made a pre-emptive move to mitigate issues regarding rabid animals in the City of Longmont by re-writing the standard operating procedures for handling and euthanizing animals. This provided for a more definitive means for both Animal Control and Patrol Officers to safely deal with rabid animals. Training on the procedure is scheduled before the rabies season arrives in 2013.
- The Animal Control Unit started a pilot project in the summer of 2012 regarding loose dog violations and human conflict over the issue. The unit initiated a pilot project with Longmont Community Justice Partnership (LCJP) to work on a creative approach that focuses on education, rather than punishment. Several meetings were conducted in preparation for the project and it was met with measured success. More importantly, the pre-planning and use of LCJP for the loose dog violations significantly increased the number of referrals for other violations, such as barking dogs and neighbor disputes regarding animal behavior. This partnership with LCJP resulted in 15 animal control related LCJP referrals for 2012.



Table 5
Calls for Animal Control CSO's, 2007-2012

Type of Service	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	CHANGE 2011 - 2012
Calls for Service	6,541	6,492	6,197	5,797	5,835	5,029	-14%
Summonses issued / reports taken	382	404	314	318	400	292	-27%
Number of City pet licenses issued	6,049	5,637	5,034	5,361	5,525	5,009	-9%
Animals Impounded (Humane Society)	697	744	644	675	588	526	-11%
Animals released to owners	493	520	462	434	407	312	-23%
Animals released to veterinarians	25	36	24	29	23	17	-26%
Community Education Presentations	17	34	12	11	15	7	-53%



GANG & CRIME SUPPRESSION UNIT (GCSU)

Sergeant Jason Pitts

Since 2010, GCSU had been on a mission based schedule. This schedule has proven to be very positive and effective on many different levels. Not only has GCSU been able to maintain its service to the community, it has also been able to increase its assistance to other sections and units within the department. GCSU has assisted with several major investigations, community events, community and school education, school sporting and after school events, city revitalization projects and numerous gang education presentations.

GCSU members have positively established themselves in the community since the unit's inception. Through professional practices, they are recognized and trusted by many gang members and affiliates; this trust has resulted in a mutual level of respect. On many occasions, officers have discovered a much greater willingness on the part of gang members to talk to GCSU officers about various situations in their life and neighborhood (including criminal activity). The Unit's great investigative work, along with outreach, education, and partnerships has led to a strong and positive working relationship with the community.

GCSU is also a partner in the city sponsored Gang Response and Intervention Program commonly referred to as GRIP. GRIP is a committed group of agencies and personnel working continuously to develop intervention, prevention and education strategies to effectively prevent or intervene early-on in gang related behavior. Among the groups represented are Longmont Children and Youth Services, GCSU, School Resource Officer Unit, Longmont Community Relations and Longmont Municipal Probation along with the St. Vrain Valley School District, Boulder County District Attorney's Office, El Comite, Alternatives for Youth and Boulder County Probation. The following table identifies the role the unit plays in discouraging gang activity in Longmont:

SUPPRESSION	INTERVENTION	PREVENTION
Responsible for most gang related cases and investigations	Gather, process, and disseminate intelligence information	Monitor trends and criminal activity. Gather intelligence information regarding organizations, membership, and activities (including outlaw motorcycle gangs)
Assist all divisions with major cases, such as homicides, felony assaults, shootings and menacing with deadly weapons, and other investigation/operations that need addition resources.	Holistic framework around intervention	Work closely with community based programs involved in prevention, intervention, awareness, and education (e.g., St. Vrain Valley Schools, Social Services, Children & Youth Resources; GRIP)
Boulder County Probation has a full time PO assigned cases involving gang members. The PO works with the unit to ensure the probationer's compliance	Recognition that enforcement alone is not effective	Build significant trust within the community. Educating the schools and community with presentations and Q and A's.
Partnership with the Boulder County District Attorney's Office to review all gang related case Filings	After-hours call out	High visibility patrol

Significant Accomplishments:

- In late 2012 GCSU and the Beat Support team (BST) merged into one unit. With this merger GCSU has taken on the additional responsibilities of the Crime Free Multi Housing Program.
- In 2012 GCSU again provided major assistance in a very large Gang/Narcotics investigation. This several month investigation included Special Enforcement Unit, Boulder County Drug Task Force, Drug Enforcement Administration and GCSU. In 2012 the investigation ended with several major narcotics dealers and associates being arrested. Several of the major suspects who were arrested in this case were identified as Longmont gang members.
- GCSU has assigned one GCSU officer to all the high schools and some middle schools in order to build positive relationships with staff and students. This has proven successful with GCSU officers receiving several positive comments throughout the year from school staff members and students. This relationship proved very valuable all through the 2012 school year with GCSU and SROs working together to resolve several different gang and non-gang related issues.
- GCSU participated in the city's annual Cinco de Mayo celebration. This was an opportunity for GCSU to be present in the community and make a positive impact. With one of the largest crowds in several years it was a great event. GCSU received several positive comments from citizens and City Council members.
- The relationship between Children and Youth Resources (GRIP) and GCSU continues to grow in a positive way. Regular bi-monthly meetings continue to open lines of communication, and working together as a team has established a very good working relationship between the two groups.
- Approximately 20 Gang awareness and prevention presentations were given to various groups and Longmont citizens including:
 - Participants in the citizens & student police academies
 - New police officers
 - Probation and parole officers
 - Staff members from Alternatives for Youth
 - GRIP Taskforce
 - Victim advocates
 - Crime Free Multi-Housing participants
 - Deputy district attorney
 - Judges assigned to Longmont
 - Neighborhood revitalization groups
 - El Comite
- GCSU's work in the Crime Free Multi Housing program has made and continues to make a significant positive impact in our community.
 - A total of 25 new properties have entered the program in 2012
 - 143 properties participate in the program and are working toward certification.
 - 41 properties are currently certified
 - According to Dr. Flesher, calls for service for certified properties have been in flux, this is what is expected, however the disorder type of calls have gone down.
 - Several properties are scheduled to become certified in the spring of 2013
- GCSU officers completed six POP projects in 2012. These projects ranged from community clean ups, gang/tagging graffiti, fights and loitering in area parks, and general gang activity. The majority of these projects also involved other city resources such as, Parks, Code Enforcement, and Community & Neighborhood Resources. All projects were completed in 2012 with very positive results in our community.
- In June 2012, GCSU members began assisting other units with fugitive apprehension. Many of these fugitives were serious criminals and/or violent DV suspects. Between June 2012 and December 2012, GCSU was asked to locate 40 fugitives. As of this report (02/28/13) 38 people have been apprehended.
 - Total Captured: 38
 - Capture Rate: 95%
 - Average Elapsed Time: 6.7 days
 - Longest Elapsed Time: 117 days
 - Total Bond Amounts: \$862,865

- GCSU has been assigned as a lead in the department's on-going Crime Project program, which attempts to identify known repeat offenders and other serious criminals living or operating in Longmont. GCSU has had great success on many of the on-going projects and their work has had a significant impact on reducing crime.
- In 2012 GCSU participated in a large number of saturation patrols. During these assignments, In some cases GCSU acted alone, and in others assisted Patrol, Detectives, or the Special Enforcement Unit. These saturation patrols resulted in investigations and arrest for crimes such as narcotics, DUI, felony menacing, restraining order violation, and various warrants.



SCHOOL RESOURCE OFFICERS (SRO)

Sergeant Doug Ross

- ◆ Master Police Officer Jerry Carnes (Silver Creek High School)
- ◆ Master Police Officer Jason Malterud (Longmont High School)
- ◆ Master Police Officer Craig Mansanares (Skyline High School)
- ◆ Master Police Officer Scott Pierce (Altona & Sunset Middle Schools)
- ◆ Master Police Officer Kathy Sanner (Longs Peak & Westview Middle Schools)
- ◆ Officer Bill Clark (Heritage & Trail Ridge Middle Schools)

School Resource Officers are assigned to and work directly with the St. Vrain Valley School District (SVVSD). The program is partially supported financially by the school district. SROs provide Prevention, Intervention and Enforcement services directly in the schools. SROs deliver numerous educational presentations to students, school staff and community groups. SROs regularly attend after-hours school-related functions such as athletic events, dances, plays, competitions, parent/teacher conferences, graduations, etc. SROs often divert students who have committed a crime away from the criminal justice system by utilizing alternative sanctions when appropriate. The goals of the SRO Program are to:

- Support and enhance student achievement by providing a safe learning environment.
- Provide officers in and around schools for visibility and immediate accessibility.
- Reduce crime, disorder, drug/alcohol use and truancy.
- Improve students' outlook and behavior towards school, teachers, peers and the police by providing a positive role model along with education, counseling and intervention efforts.
- Developing close relationships with students, families and staff.
- Promote pro-social values and increase bonding to family, school and community.
- Provide school programs to enhance positive decision-making skills and deter substance use/abuse.
- Provide law related education and furthering the students' understanding about law and law enforcement.
- Support school safety through membership on individual school safety committees.

Significant Accomplishments and Special Projects / Events

- SROs continued to support and coordinate various community programs including the Christopher McCandless Memorial toy drive.
- In each of their respective schools, SROs provided assistance with the development of safety plans for risk-associated students (e.g., violent offenders, sex offenders, and students with behavior or emotional issues). In 2012 MPO Mansanares assisted the SVVSD with the development of district wide policies and procedures for managing sexual offenders in the schools.
- Continued membership with the St Vrain Valley School District Safety Committee.
- SGT Ross was appointed to the SVVSD Safety Advisory Committee.
- Continued membership with the St Vrain Valley School District Incident Response Team.
- Assisted the SVVSD with the training and continued implementation of the Standard Response Protocol. This is a district wide emergency response program developed through the Luv U Guys Foundation. The Foundation was started by the parents of Emily Keyes, who was murdered at Platt Canyon High School in 2006.
- Continued with the third year of the Restorative Practices in Schools program. This program provides Restorative Justice education and services directly in the Longmont High School and its feeder schools (Longs Peak and Westview Middle Schools). The program is funded through a U.S. Department of Justice grant. The program is expanding to include high school peer facilitators and middle school trained community members to participate in restorative justice circles.
 - In 2012 there were 80 students referred to the Restorative Justice in the Schools program from Longmont High School, Longs Peak Middle and Westview Middle Schools. Of those that reached restorative process, 95.3% successfully completed their agreements to repair harm and increase school success. Because of this program, 61 school days of suspension were saved, accounting for an increase in class time for

referred students of 434 hours. The program also prevented 36 court referrals for students who successfully completed their restorative agreements, and 3 expulsions were deferred.

- ❑ MPO Sanner addressed a serious safety concern involving middle school students crossing Francis St. at 15th Ave. She worked with the school district and the city engineering department to build a new crosswalk and hire a crossing guard for this location.
- ❑ SROs continued presentations to school and community groups on the following subjects: Teen Dating Violence; Search and Seizure; Due Process; Destructive Behavior; Driver's Safety; and the job duties of a School Resource Officer.
- ❑ SRO Jerry Carnes continued the Mentoring program for at-risk youth at Silver Creek High.
- ❑ Continued various elementary and secondary school-based programs such as the Student Police Academies, Project Alert and Play It Safe reaching and positively impacting approximately 1,000 students.
- ❑ MPO Malterud completely revised the Longmont High School off-site evacuation plan following the district's new guidelines.
- ❑ SGT Ross testified in front of the Senate Education Committee in support of the proposed legislation relating to School Discipline. This legislation was ultimately passed and signed into law.
- ❑ The SRO unit assisted the SVVSD with the revamping and standardization of the Student Police Academy programs throughout the district.
- ❑ SGT Ross was the Law Enforcement representative on a task force of first responders and SVVSD personnel who successfully completed a Multihazard Emergency Planning for Schools training program at the F.E.M.A. - National Incident Management Institute in Emmitsburg, MD.

PROJECT ALERT

Master Police Officers Kathy Sanner

Project Alert is a ten to fourteen-lesson drug resistance education class taught jointly by one SRO and the classroom teacher. Project Alert was created by the BEST Foundation for a Drug-Free Tomorrow, and tested by RAND, a social research "think tank." The program is directed at middle school students, with lessons presented to sixth graders and booster lessons presented to seventh graders. The goal is to prevent or minimize drug use among youth. All forms of drugs are targeted, i.e., cigarettes, alcohol, marijuana and hard drugs. Project Alert was presented to approximately 1,000 students in 2012.

SAFETY FIRST

Master Police Officer Kathy Sanner

Safety First is an educational safety program designed for young adults with developmental disabilities. The skills that are taught include the following:

- Identifying risky behavior and focusing on possible consequences and viable solutions.
- How to convey a confident and assertive response.
- What to do if you are a victim of a crime; how to identify and contact the police.
- How to report suspicious activity and what constitutes an emergency.
- Crime prevention tips (especially home security).
- Public transportation and travel safety.
- Fire survival skills including a tour of the Fire Safety House.
- Automobile, pedestrian, and bicycling safety.
- Safety with hazards in the home (poisons, electricity, gas, stoves, combustibles).

In 2012 the Safety First program was put on hold as the program is being revamped.

STUDENT POLICE ACADEMY

Master Police Officers Craig Mansanares, Jason Malterud, and Jerry Carnes

The School Resource Officers from Longmont, Skyline and Silver Creek High Schools sponsor a very popular student police academy for selected high school students. Each high school has one academy per school year. In 2012, approximately 250 students participated in the academies held at the high schools. Topics typically cover:

Animal control	Crime scenes	Domestic violence	K-9 program	Restorative justice
Autopsies	Criminal statutes	DUI	Liquor laws	SWAT
Communications	Crime stoppers	Firearms	Patrol strategies	Traffic
CPR	Crisis negotiation	Forgery & fraud	Police history	
Crime analysis	Defensive driving	Gangs	Probation	



TRAFFIC UNIT

Sergeant Michael Bell

The Traffic Unit is staffed by one sergeant, five officers, and three community service officers. The primary goal of the unit is to improve traffic safety and the quality of life for those moving about the City of Longmont. The Traffic Unit seeks this outcome through education, engineering, and enforcement.

Education is achieved through numerous safe driving classes held throughout the year. In 2012 the Traffic Unit has spent a total of 331 hours of traffic safety/education presentations and other traffic related meetings involving 2,883 members of our community.

State-of-the-art investigative techniques are used to capture data which the city's traffic engineers use to improve the streets and intersections of Longmont. During 2012, the eight members of the Traffic Unit issued 46 percent of all the traffic tickets issued by the department and investigated over 64 percent of all traffic accidents. Since 2011, total traffic violations decreased by 3% and speeding citations increased by 4%. A major objective of the Traffic Unit and the police department is traffic crash reduction. In 2012, there was a decrease of 5% in the total number of traffic crashes; injury accidents also decreased by 12 percent. 2012 saw two fatal traffic crashes compared to four in 2011.

In addition to the above duties, the Traffic Unit is responsible for addressing quality of life issues, such as abandoned vehicles and neighborhood driving complaints. In 2012, 816 abandoned vehicle complaints were handled as compared to 405 in 2011. The number of citizen initiated neighborhood driving complaints in 2012 totaled 31, almost one third less than the 44 in 2011. The numbers and our response to neighborhood driving complaints are a City Council benchmark. Officers have met all benchmark requirements 100 percent of the time.



Table 6
Traffic Related Statistics for 2010-2012

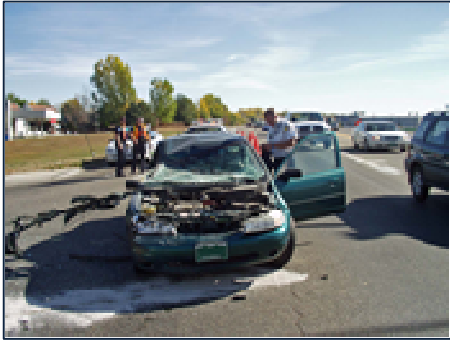
TYPE	SUB-TYPE	NUMBER 2010	NUMBER 2011	NUMBER 2012
DUI Arrests	DUI arrests	288	268	329
DUI Accidents	Total DUI Accidents	55	75	87
Fatalities	Total Fatal Accidents	2	4	2
Accidents	Total Accidents	1,986	1,956	1,921
	Injury Accidents	193	219	192
	Hit and Run	381	372	332
	Crash Related Citations	2,112	1,810	1,756
Violations	Total traffic violations	11,092	9,163	8,903
	Speeding	4,183	3,183	3,325
	Abandoned Vehicle	737	405	816
<i>Click it or Ticket</i> Seat Belt	Adult	232	206	237
	Teen	25	9	18
Night-time <i>Click It or Ticket</i>	Adult	55	80	84
	Teen	12	12	2
	Child Safety Seat	7	4	2

Table 7
Traffic Training Classes, 2012

CLASSES & PRESENTATIONS	CLASSES ATTENDED
Basic DUI & SFST training	Edge FX Diagramming Training
Computerized crime scene crash diagramming	Law enforcement street survival
BNSF Officer on a train training	Critical incident response training
FTO's trained CSO recruits	40-hour advanced motorcycle course
RADAR/LIDAR	RADAR instructor
DUI procedures to the D.A.'s office	40-hour auto/pedestrian crash reconstruction
24-hour Elder Abuse training	40-hour commercial vehicle crash data recorder school
40-hour Photogrammetry training	VIN inspector class
ARIDE Impaired Driving Class	Supervisor training
40 hour ARC-CSI Reconstruction Conference	16 hour Critical Incident training
24 hour Crash Data Recorder Summit	Crash data retrieval systems analysis school

Traffic Unit Significant Accomplishments

- ☐ Report Beam was instituted as the automated crash reporting system. MPO Stogsdill and Sgt. Bell taught Report Beam to all patrol and special operations officers and supervisors.
- ☐ Officers Stogsdill, Julian and Sgt Bell attended the annual CDR Summit in Houston, Texas.
- ☐ CSO Buralli successfully completed the CSO FTO program and was assigned to full duty
- ☐ CSO Buralli successfully completed basic and advanced crash investigation classes
- ☐ Two officers completed critical incident training
- ☐ Two officers attended the 40-hour Spanish refresher class and four of the five traffic officers are fluent in Spanish
- ☐ Two officers successfully completed the 40 hour Advanced Motorcycle course in Golden
- ☐ Two motorcycle officers participated in the regional %Top Gun+motorcycle training/competition, one finished in the top ten
- ☐ Two officers attended the ARC-CSI Crash Conference, the premier crash investigation conference in the country
- ☐ One traffic officer became a KRAV training instructor
- ☐ All traffic officers attended Elder Abuse training
- ☐ MPO Kris Ford was selected as the Watch 1 Acting Sergeant from June to December
- ☐ Three officers attended and successfully completed a 40-hour photogrammetry training course
- ☐ The two Commercial Vehicle inspectors attended a 40-hour Commercial Vehicle Electronic Data Recorder crash reconstruction course in North Dakota
- ☐ MPO Stogsdill taught three CDR technician courses this year
- ☐ MPO Lambert attended the 16-hour Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement class
- ☐ MPO Ford taught the 16-hour Advanced Roadside Impaired Driving Enforcement class
- ☐ Upgraded the vehicle performance testing computer used in crash reconstruction
- ☐ Responded to and investigated two fatal injury crashes
- ☐ Field Training Officers trained three recruit officers in 2012
- ☐ Participated in the %Night Time+and nationwide %Click It or Ticket+seat belt campaign, placing in the top 10 agencies statewide for number of violations issued. Seatbelt usage increased from 81 to 91 percent.
- ☐ Participated in CDOT/NHTSA High Visibility DUI Enforcement program (Grant) which resulted in 150 DUI arrests
- ☐ One officer successfully completed a forty hour auto/pedestrian crash investigation/reconstruction class
- ☐ Developed DUI in-service training which was taught in December
- ☐ Officers have taught three RADAR/LIDAR classes to officers
- ☐ Purchased two sets of Commercial Vehicle scales, to be used for overweight enforcement of Commercial Vehicles and crash reconstruction
- ☐ Updated motorcycles and installed mobile data computers (MDC)



SPECIAL WEAPONS AND TACTICS TEAM
Sergeant Doug Ross

AND

BOULDER COUNTY BOMB SQUAD
Master Police Officer Scott Pierce

The primary mission of the Longmont Police Special Weapons and Tactics Team (SWAT) is to provide a specialized response of highly trained individuals and specialized equipment when certain circumstances warrant a coordinated and intensive enforcement, investigative or public safety effort. Some incidents require the entire team to respond while some are handled with a limited, or measured, response. Through an intergovernmental agreement, the SWAT Team also provides services to the Town of Frederick. SWAT Team duty is a collateral, part time assignment and members come from the Longmont Police Department, Longmont Fire Department, Longmont Emergency Communications Center, and the Frederick Police Department. In resolving incidents, the team's primary goals, in order of priority, are to protect and save lives, apprehend suspects and fugitives, and prevent the destruction of evidence.

The SWAT Team oversees the department's participation in the Boulder County Bomb Squad. Master Police Officer Scott Pierce is the Squad Commander. The squad is staffed with Hazardous Devices Technicians (bomb techs) from the Longmont Police Department (n=2), Longmont Fire Department (n=1) and the Boulder County Sheriff's Office (n=3). In 2012, three joined from the Boulder Police Department. The squad's primary mission is to protect and save lives by rendering safe actual or suspected hazardous devices including, but not limited to, explosives, explosive compounds, bombs, military ordnance, booby traps, incendiary devices, and improvised explosive devices.



SWAT TEAM & BOMB SQUAD CALL OUT TYPES		
Barricaded Suspect	Civil Disorder / Crowd Control	Mutual Aid
Hostage Incident	Surveillance	Extra Manpower Needs
High Risk Warrant	Major Case Follow Up	Hazardous Devices
VIP Protection	Sniper Incidents / Active Shooters	Explosive Devices
Fugitive Apprehension	Directed Patrols	Suspicious Packages



Table 8
SWAT Team & Bomb Squad Yearly Statistics, 2003-2012

Longmont Police Department SWAT Team & Bomb Squad Yearly Statistics						
Year	Barricade	Hostage	High risk warrant	*Other	**Total	Bomb Squad call-out
2003	6	0	6	5	17	12
2004	5	0	12	2	19	9
2005	10	0	7	6	23	7
2006	4	0	13	6	23	11
2007	9	1	18	4	32	19
2008	5	3	19	10	37	23
2009	8	0	20	9	37	33
2010	3	0	11	17	31	30
2011	11	0	9	5	25	23
2012	5	0	18	10	33	58

* Other includes Fugitive Operations, Security / Crowd Control, Investigative Support, Assists etc.

** The Bomb Squad Call-Out totals are not included in the SWAT Team Call-Out Totals.

In 2012, SWAT Team & Bomb Squad members provided numerous training classes to other law enforcement personnel, to both commissioned and non-commissioned personnel (see table below).

Training Provided by SWAT / Bomb Squad	
Mobile Field Force	Bomb Squad Operations
Rapid Emergency Deployment	Terrorism
Taser	High Risk Vehicle Stops
Bomb Threats & Response	Pepper Spray
Explosive Devices	Specialty Impact Munitions
PR-24 Monadnock Baton	Building Searches
Downed Officer Rescue	Mobile Field Force
Threshold Assessment Searches	Patrol Tactics

In order to achieve and/or maintain a high level of skill and knowledge, nearly 1,600 hours of specialized training was received. Some of the courses attended by Team & Squad members are listed below.

Training Attended by members of the SWAT Team and Bomb Squad	
Quarterly Rocky Mountain Hostage Negotiators Association (RMHN) Training	Explosive Ordinance Disposal
Crisis Negotiation	Improvised Explosive Device (IED) Electronics
Crisis Intervention	Post Blast Investigation
RMHN Annual Training Conference	National Improvised Explosive Familiarization
SWAT Team Leader Development	Annual RMTTA Training Conference (SWAT)
Bomb Squad Response to Transit Systems	Explosive Breaching
Shared Strategies for Homeland Security	Leadership in the Shadows
AHURA Chemical Analyzer	Basic SWAT School
SWAT Operator Immersion Course	Tactical Medic Training Course

SWAT Team & Bomb Squad Accomplishments

- ❑ The SWAT Team was called out 33 times.
- ❑ The SWAT Team and Bomb Squad participated in approximately 20 public relations events throughout the county.
- ❑ SWAT and the Bomb Squad Assisted the University of Colorado Police with providing protection during two separate visits by President Obama.
- ❑ SWAT assisted in four separate fugitive operations resulting in the arrest of approximately 25 wanted felons.
- ❑ The Bomb Squad responded to 58 calls for service including assists to the SWAT team.
- ❑ Completed an IGA with the City of Boulder for a unified county-wide Bomb Squad.
- ❑ The Bomb Squad assisted the Lafayette Police Department with an attempted murder investigation after an explosive device hidden in a gift bag exploded inside a vehicle seriously injuring an adult female.
- ❑ The Bomb Squad was called out to help with numerous post blast investigations involving several chemical bombs+explosions.
- ❑ The SWAT Team provided approximately 200 hours of specialized training for non-SWAT Longmont officers and other local law enforcement officers.
- ❑ Continued support of the Rocky Mountain Tactical Team Association. CMR Satur is the Vice President and SGT Ross is the vendor show coordinator.
- ❑ Five SWAT Team members represented the City in the Colfax Marathon Relay.
- ❑ Assisted the St Vrain Valley School District with their All Hazards Readiness and Emergency Management program.
- ❑ Following the department reorganization, CMDR Jeff Satur returned to the SWAT Team as the Team Administrator. CMDR Satur had previously served on the SWAT Team for 18 years prior to his promotion to Commander.
- ❑ Upon his promotion to Deputy Public Safety Chief, Paul Zuber officially resigned after leading the SWAT Team for over 24 years.

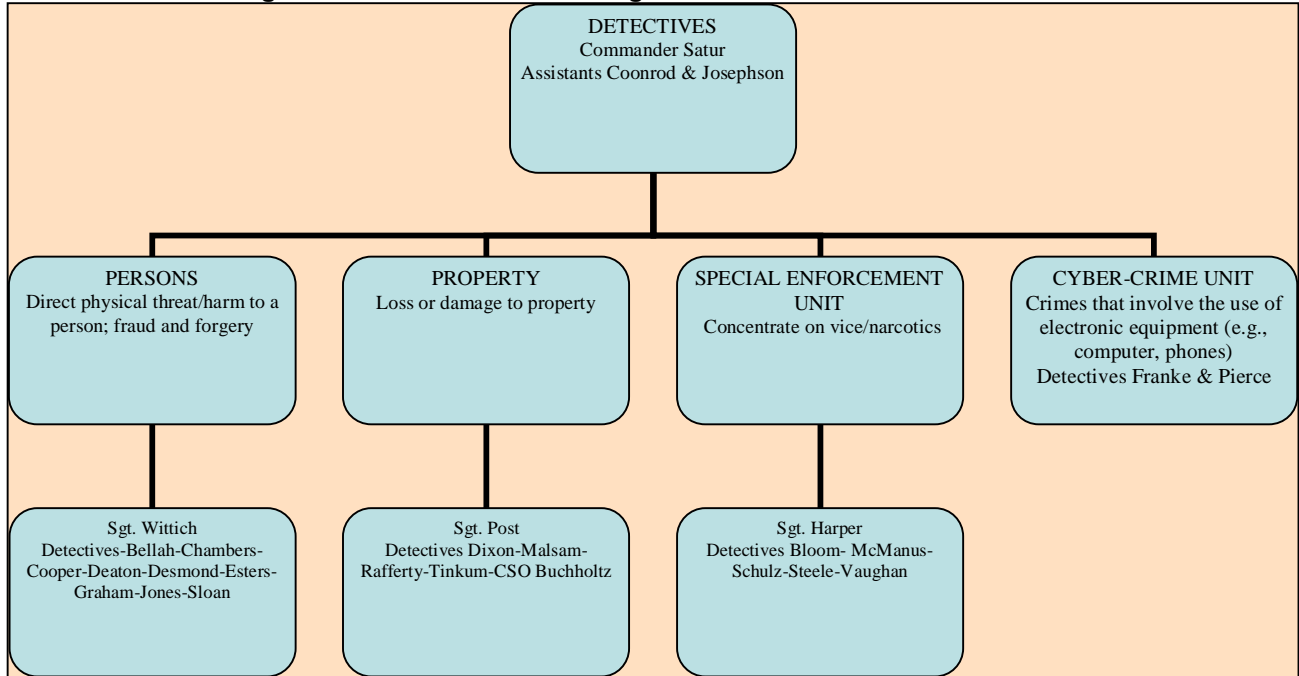
DETECTIVE DIVISION

DETECTIVE DIVISION

Commander Jeff Satur

The Longmont Police Department's Detective Division sworn personnel include one commander, three sergeants 21 detectives, one community service officer, and 2 administrative assistants. The division is divided into four units where detectives focus their efforts based on the type of crime being investigated. The following table identifies the division's structure:

**Chart 3
Organizational Chart of the Longmont Police Detective Division**



Detective Section Statistics

The following chart depicts the current division statistics based on case assignment to the property or persons unit detectives.

**Table 9
Detective Division Yearly Statistics, 2011 & 2012**

	TOTAL 2011	TOTAL 2012	PERCENT CHANGE
Total assigned cases	873	877	0.5%
Crimes assigned to Property Unit	411	460*	
Crimes assigned to Persons Unit	462	417	
Open cases (carried over into next year)	135	258	
Property cases cleared	386 (94%)	214 (64%)	
Persons cases cleared	352 (76%)	405 (75%)	
Divisional assists	456	374	
Department assists	126	109	
Other assists	32	63	
Total assists	614	546	
Total assists + total cases	1,487	1,423	-4.3%

*About 51 property cases were assigned in December and cleared in January 2013.

These numbers are not reflected in the table.

Significant Accomplishments

- March 2012 . Detective Steele investigated two acid bombings. One was in the south west part of the city and the other was located in the eastern part of the city. Detective Steele developed a suspect and SWAT served a search warrant at the suspect's home. A third device was discovered at the home. Based on evidence located in the home (chemicals, containers, etc.) and interviews, Detective Steele arrested the husband and wife for their involvement in the crimes.
- April 17, 2012 . Patrol, GCSU and Detectives investigated an Attempted Homicide and 1st Degree Burglary involving members of the Sons of Silence motorcycle gang. The victim, an active member of the gang, was severely beaten in his home in the 100 block of E. 5th Ave after two suspects forced their way into his home. Two suspects were identified and later arrested for the crime. One of the suspects was a former member of the gang, but had been asked to leave. Detectives served two search warrants in Milliken, CO following their arrest. Bond was set at \$250,000 for both suspects.
- April 20, 2012 - Patrol and Detectives investigated a Bank Robbery at Mile High Bank, 601 S. Main St. Based on surveillance photos provided by the bank, PST's Miyasaki and Borchowiec, identified two possible suspects. Their identification led to the positive identification of a local sex offender as the robbery suspect. Detectives prepared an arrest warrant and with the assistance of the FBI's Safe Streets Task Force and Denver Police Department's Gang Unit, detectives and SEU arrested the suspect without incident in the 1200 block of Marion St, Denver, CO. His arrest was a direct result of a multiple hour surveillance operation. Detectives later served a search warrant and recovered more evidence connecting the suspect to the robbery.
- April 27, 2012 with assistance from Patrol, Detectives investigated the death of a 19 month old child in the 1000 block of Alta St. Following a very extensive autopsy and investigation, it appears the child's death was not the result of a criminal behavior. The child's hair was tested and it was determined later in the investigation that the hair was positive for methamphetamine and amphetamines. The child's five year old brother was placed on a hold and he too tested positive for both.
- May 14, 2012 . Assisted patrol with a bank robbery arrest. The suspect was connected and arrested for two attempted and one completed bank robbery. The suspect targeted the Wells Fargo Bank inside Safeway at 1050 Ken Pratt St. She was successful on her first robbery, but was apprehended on her third attempt.
- July 16, 2012 . Detectives and Fire Investigators investigated an arson at 534 Bowen St. The front and rear doors to the home were set on fire and the family had to climb out a window to escape. Following an extensive investigation, a neighbor was arrested for the setting the fire. He was charged with 1st Degree Arson and three counts of Criminal Attempt to commit 1st Degree Murder.
- November 2012, detectives lead an investigation into a burglary organization. This led to six arrests and solved over 60 burglaries and criminal trespasses that had occurred in Longmont and the surrounding communities. Detectives also identified and arrested one of the suspects for an armed robbery at a Wal-Mart in Larimer County.
- On December 8th, 2007, Dana Pechin was found brutally beaten and strangled. The investigation into Dana's death involved officers from detectives, patrol, SEU and the SWAT team. Five years and thousands of hours of work went into solving this case. In April 2011, Pechin's boyfriend, George Ruibal was indicated by the Boulder County grand jury. In November 2012, following a lengthy jury trial, Ruibal was convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to 40 years in the Department of Corrections.



SPECIAL ENFORCEMENT UNIT

Sergeant Sean Harper

The Special Enforcement Unit work cases investigating drugs, persons, and property offenses. They are engaged in training and partnering with various state agencies to provide community education. In 2012, they logged **558** intelligence reports and **251** calls to the drug hotline. They processed three drug labs and executed **99** arrest and search warrants during the year.

Table 10
SEU Year-End Report, 2012

SEIZURES/ARRESTS	AMOUNT	ESTIMATED VALUE
Arrests	91	
Cocaine	26.09 ounces	\$38,790
Methamphetamines	119 ounces	\$188,192
Marijuana	7.07 ounces	\$2,485
Heroin	3.75 ounces	\$13,515
Miscellaneous pills	0.7 grams	\$40
Synthetic Cannabinoids	30 ounces	\$510
Guns	21 firearms seized	
U.S. currency	\$42,816.11	\$42,816.11
Total seizure value (absent firearms)		\$286,348..11

Special Enforcement Unit Accomplishments

In 2012 SEU worked some great cases and continued to build relationships on the local, state and federal level. We collaborated closely with the Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) Front Range Group and DEA Group One. We took down a major cocaine ring which was responsible for bringing three to five kilos of cocaine every two to three weeks into Longmont. The primary dealer was directly connected with two major suppliers from California. We were able to confirm these suppliers were obtaining their cocaine directly from Mexico. The dealer would travel to California every few weeks; pick up the kilos, and wholesale it from there. We were able to trace his activities and arrest him along with several of his customers and his two primary dealers from California.

At the same time we worked this case we worked a major methamphetamine (meth) supplier. The suspect lived in Frederick but owned a store in Longmont where he fronted much of his meth business. Most of his dealings were inside the city limits of Longmont. The suspect went to California monthly and picked up five to six pounds of meth for distribution in the Longmont area. We successfully arrested the suspect, three of his Longmont customers, and his primary source in California.

Working with GCSU we also identified a distribution ring within our local gang network. This ring was responsible for dealing both cocaine and methamphetamine. We identified numerous gang-involved previously convicted felons at the center of the case. When the case was completed SEU and GCSU successfully arrested all 21 members.



VICTIM ADVOCATE PROGRAM

Maciel Eaton - Coordinator

Jaylynn Wayman - Assistant Coordinator

Local law enforcement has supported a long-term Victim Advocate Program for individuals who have been victimized by crime. Longmont has two full-time advocates oversee and supervise a cadre of volunteers that assist with Longmont cases. Advocates are phoned or summonsed to scenes where they can provide support and resources to victims and witnesses of crime and trauma. Advocates provide crisis intervention, resources and referral, advocacy, and practical advice and help.

In 2012, the victim advocates began working more collaboratively with the City's Community & Neighborhood Resources team (CMR). Both groups found that they share many clients in common and that case issues often overlap. Members have educated each other on the capacity of their respective departments. This has helped in providing effective referrals to the advocates for victim services and to the CMR for people needing mediation and help with resolving neighbor conflict.

Victim Services Accomplishments

- Victim Advocates Eve Bruce and Jody Orback assisted the Commerce City Police Department who hosted a two-day event "Every 15 Minutes" which highlighted the dangers and consequences of drinking and driving. Commerce City was very grateful for our participation and the professionalism of our advocates.
- Victim Services assisted with the Rhythm on the River
- Victim Services hosted a suicide awareness community event in November 2012 that was attended by over 50 community members.

Table 11
Longmont Police Victim Advocate Response 2008 - 2012

YEAR	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
CASES	900	530	615	235	580
VICTIMS SERVED	1,098	427	397	428	699

SUPPORT SERVICES DIVISION

SUPPORT SERVICES

Division Commander Tim Lewis

The Support Services Division is responsible for the hiring, training, and occasionally grant management for the department. The Property and Evidence section also fall within the Support Services Division.

LIAISON ROLE

Commander Tim Lewis

The Support Services commander is the liaison with fleet services personnel who maintain safe and well-equipped police vehicles (all marked, unmarked, undercover, and specialty vehicles.) The commander is the liaison with the city's facilities maintenance department regarding all environmental aspects of the Safety & Justice Center.

HIRING

Sergeant Scott Holmes

The Support Services Division is responsible for coordinating the hiring process for any openings in the police department. All testing is coordinated through the unit. Though the economic situation in the city has been tight and certain positions remain frozen, we were able to maintain adequate staffing throughout the year.

TRAINING

Sergeant Scott Holmes

The training unit includes two officers, one sergeant, and one administrative assistant. The Training Sergeant oversees the hiring and training functions, and is also responsible for PSU (internal affairs) investigations.

Table 12
Longmont Police Training Statistics, 2008-2012

TRAINING TYPE	2008 HOURS	2009 HOURS	2010 HOURS	2011 HOURS	2012 HOURS
In-Service Training	6,654	7,226	7,341	8,220	10,177
Academy	2,784	7,920	840	1,760	2,640
Outside Training	9,722	8,240	9,477	9,946	7,928
Range (Firearms)	1,403	1,666	2,081	1,796	1,689
Roll Call Training	90	90	90	90	90
New Employee Orientation	1,200	2,080	486	365	1,060
Total	21,853	28,806	20,315	22,177	23,584

Training Classes Hosted or Attended During 2012

Accident reconstruction	Firearms instructor	Prevent sexually abusive behavior in children
Advanced accident investigation level II	Forensic interviewing	Pharmaceutical diversion
Advanced ACE-V	Functional investigation partners	Photo Shop
Advanced DV	Gangs	Photogrammetry class
Advanced Meth Investigation	Glock armorers	Power Point
Advanced SRO training	Grant writing	Powerful communications
Advocacy in Action	Harnessing winning mind	Practical & digital photo
American Sociological Association Conference	Heavy vehicle crashes	Practical medico-legal death investigation
Annual Advanced Motors	Helping immigrant survivors	Pre-employment interview
Basic Lidar	Honor guard camp	Ready, Aim, Speak
Basic Motor School	Human element	Reid interviewing & interrogation
Basic SWAT School	Immobilization of animals	Risk management for LE
Beretta training	Informant management	Sex offender & behavior
Bike training	OC instructor re-cert	Sexual assault symposium
Bullying Prevention Institute	Intoxilizer operator	SFST instructor
CAACO Conference	Juvenile interview/interrogation	Simulations instructor
CASRO Conference	IPMBA	Social media methods
CATI RM Vehicle crimes	KRAV instructor	Social media misconduct
Cellebrite class	Leader in Blue	Street crimes
Charting with ibase	Legal updates	Street survival
CIT coaches corner	Level 1 traffic investigation	Substance abuse symposium
CO Animal Welfare Conference	Listen to diffuse conflict	Suicide intervention
Crisis Intervention training	Martial Blade Camp	Supervisor response to critical incidents
Cruelty to animals in youth	Mental Health first aid	Supervisor managing use of force
DEA/RMHIDTA advanced narc investigation	Mental health for LE	Tactical combat casualty care
Distraction device	Mexican cartels in America	Terrorism liaison officer
Drugs, addiction & the brain	Myths realities-Youth deviance	Trauma: DV & sex assault
Elder abuse workshop	National School safety leadership	Traumas of law enforcement
Employment mental health for LE	Nature's educators raptors	Undercover techniques
FBI LEEDA command institute	NIBRS	Verbal defense & influence
Female enforcers	Notary public	Wiretap investigation
Female enforcers advanced skills	Officer involved shooting	Zoonoses
Female only shooter	Officer survival course	



GRANTS ADMINISTRATION

Typically, law enforcement grants are distributed through various Department of Justice divisions, state enforcement agencies, and local philanthropic organizations. In 2012, the department received the following grant monies:

Table 13
Grants Received, 2012

GRANT SOURCE	GRANT TITLE	RECIPIENT	ALLOTMENT
Colorado Department of Transportation	DUI enforcement	Traffic Unit	\$27,150
Colorado Department of Transportation	Seat belt enforcement	Traffic	\$2,200
U.S. Department of Justice	Justice Assistance Grant (JAG)	LEVI	\$68,765
Guarantee Bank	Ray Lanyon	LEVI	\$3,500
Boulder County Community Foundation	Community Foundation	LEVI	\$3,500
CO. Department of Justice	School based restorative justice	LCJP	\$38,401
U.S. Department of Justice	Bulletproof vest reimbursement	LPD	\$8,453
U.S. Department of Justice	Victims of Crime Act (VOCA)	Victim Advocates	\$32,577
CO. Dept. of Public Safety	Victim Assist & Law Enforc (VALE)	Victim Advocates	\$35,364
CO. Bureau of Investigation	Cold case investigation	Detective Unit	\$4,650

PROPERTY AND EVIDENCE SECTION

Evidence & Crime Scene Technicians Dawn Cavins, Cindy Lawley

The Property and Evidence Section of the police department is managed by Evidence & Crime Scene Technicians. They are responsible for all property that officers seize for evidence or safekeeping. They document the receipt and transfer of all items, and release or destroy evidence only under specific legal and policy guidelines. The Evidence & Crime Scene Technicians receive advanced crime scene processing training and are available to respond to all major crime scenes when added manpower or expertise is needed. They routinely process items for latent prints and enter those into the Automated Fingerprint Identification System (AFIS) to compare with possible suspects whose prints are on file. With additional staffing, Property & Evidence has been able to increase their processing of property and evidence items. Routine audits are conducted to ensure accuracy and integrity of their records.

Table 14
Yearly Statistics for Property & Evidence, 2008-2012

PROPERTY	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
Received	19,484	22,784	21,999	23,352	23,500
Dispositioned	13,279	13,403	11,942	17,874	18,000



INFORMATION MANAGEMENT SECTION

PUBLIC SAFETY INFORMATION & TECHNOLOGY

Manager Denise Wood

The Public Safety Information and Technology Section is comprised of three distinct work groups, Police Records, Crime Analysis, and Public Safety Information Technology. Records' primary responsibility is to ensure that Longmont criminal justice records are maintained, stored, released, and disseminated in compliance with local, state and federal laws. The Crime Analysis Unit is responsible for providing the department with administrative, strategic and tactical crime analysis and responding to requests from the City staff and public for crime information. The safety information and technology team provides first line technical support for personnel assigned to the Safety and Justice Building, police substations and six fire stations. The information and technology manager provides leadership and direction for the Public Safety IT section and oversees long-range planning, acquisition and support of public safety technology.

RECORDS SECTION

Supervisor Ann Ducharme

The record unit's primary responsibilities are to maintain, release, or withhold Longmont criminal justice records in compliance with local, state, and federal laws. The records supervisor and her team establish and update standard records release policies and procedures and recommend and collect reasonable records release fees. In 2012, hours of operation in the Records Unit were reduced from 24 to 20 hours per day in order to make more effective use of resources.

Table 15
Records Performance Measures, 2009-2012

RECORDS PERFORMANCE MEASURES	YEARS			
	2009	2010	2011	2012
Public request for records	3,881	4,064	3,830	3,651
Total fees collected	\$27,105	\$28,000	\$26,552	\$25,695
Sex offenders registered	59	55	51	69*
Petitions and Order to Seal Records	84	96	105	77

*In 2012, there were 242 total registrants

MOBILE COMPUTER SPECIALIST

Mike Leon and Mitchell Johnson

Two mobile computer specialists, Mike Leon and Mitchell Johnson, provide 24/7 first line technical support to public safety personnel and other city employees assigned to the Safety and Justice building. As technology standards change, the Public Safety IT team works with the City's ETS division to evaluate desktop and laptop computer replacement needs and order, configure, and install new equipment.

CRIME ANALYSIS UNIT

Matt Lee

As the crime analyst, Matt Lee provides reports and information to City and police staff as well as the public. Matt's crime maps are published bi-weekly in the local newspaper and posted on the police department's website. Matt regularly interacts with department members to assess and respond to their changing needs for crime information. Matt provides crime statistic information on a regular basis to Longmont City Council, local media and the public upon request. In 2012, Matt attended several training classes to learn how new software links persons, reports, vehicles, addresses, and other identifiers together with a click of the mouse. He has played an integral role in some of the changes that have

occurred within the department, including the acquisition of software than can easily share intelligence and information among department members (i.e., Sharepoint).

CRIME STATISTICS

The below table contains Longmont's five-year Part I Uniform Crime Report (UCR) statistics, commonly referred to as FBI Index crimes. Part I (or Index) crimes are those crimes that the FBI uses to compare crime across the nation. **Please note** that the previously reported category of *sexual assault* has been redefined to include only *forcible rape*, reducing the numbers previously reported in our Annual Reports.

TABLE 16 LONGMONT COMPARATIVE CRIME STATISTICS- FBI INDEX CRIMES, 2007-2012						
Criminal Offense	2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012
Aggravated Assault	182	213	217	215	136	129
Arson	21	42	40	57	67	58
Burglary	345	316	420	332	296	358
Homicide	1	0	1	1	1	0
*Forcible Rape	15	13	14	7	17	11
Robbery	40	45	46	35	34	29
Larceny Theft	1,971	2,251	1,870	1,770	1,581	1,742
Motor Vehicle Theft	145	121	133	142	99	110
TOTAL	2,720	3,001	2,741	2,559	2,231	2,437
Population Estimate	85,391	86,194	86,303	87,461	87,850	87,854
Rate per 1,000 population	32	35	32	29	25	28



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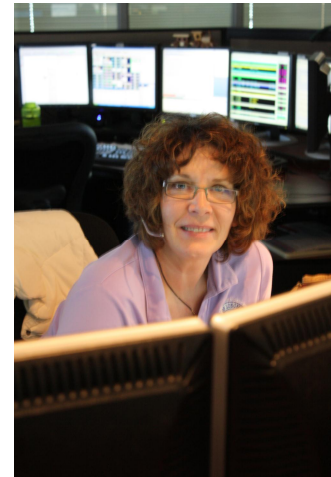
LONGMONT COMMUNICATIONS CENTER

Manager Patti West

The Longmont Emergency Communication Center (LECC) is the *Public Safety Answering Point* (PSAP) for the City of Longmont. All 9-1-1 phone calls and any other emergency and non-emergency calls are routed to the LECC for processing 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The Center is staffed by a Communication Manager, three Communication Supervisors, one Communications Technical Systems Specialist and 18 Communication Specialists.



The Longmont Police/ Fire Department process an average of 2,527 emergency 9-1-1 calls per month or approximately 30,322 per year. Communications Specialists are the direct link between citizens and officers in the field. The dispatchers screen and handle approximately 7,006 police calls for service and 754 fire or emergency medical services calls every month. Dispatchers must be able to field hundreds of incoming calls each day, determine the best course of action, and forward that information to the appropriate resource. Not only must dispatchers be able to handle any call for assistance, they must simultaneously



monitor multiple radio frequencies, dispatch calls to police and fire units, access a variety of local, state and federal databases, provide crime report tracking numbers, and monitor and remain aware of every officer's activity in the field.

The entire staff are certified Emergency Medical Dispatchers, a program that trains a dispatcher to provide immediate ~~over~~ the phone+professional medical coaching to victims and their families prior to the arrival of emergency medical personnel. The Communication Specialists are trained to gather critical information from citizens who may be experiencing the most traumatic event of their life and who are often confused, angry, and possibly irrational. They are the first contact for citizens during times of crisis and emergency. In many instances, the communication Specialist can answer the callers needs directly, without sending field units or referring the callers to other agencies. The busiest day of the week for Communications tends to be Friday, followed by Thursday, and then by Wednesday.

Table 17
Communications Center Call Load Activity for 2006-2012*

CATEGORY		2007	2009	2010	2011	2012
Telephone Calls Processed	All Calls	206,180	227,408	208,624	197,250	159,168
	9-1-1- calls	29,596	30,169	29,649	33,000	30,322
Calls for Police Assistance		79,668	82,757	86,592	83,176,	84,073
Calls for Fire & Ambulance		6,681	7,337	7,500	8,125	9,052
Average calls per day		565	623	572	540	436

*2008 data is not available

PERSONNEL ROSTER 2012

Aerne	Sara	Officer	Special Ops
Aiello	Nicholas	Officer	Patrol
Armstrong	Kay	CS Prog Coord	Chief's Office
Baker	Sheila	Officer	Patrol
Baldivia	Alan	MPO	Patrol
Bashor	Cheri	Comm Specialist	Communications
Beach	Paul	Officer	Patrol
Bell	Keith	MPO	Patrol
Bell	Mike	Sergeant	Special Ops
Bernal	Augie	Officer	Patrol
Bellah	Tori	MPO	Detectives
Black	Robert	MPO	Patrol
Blackwell	Lena	PST-Records	ITS
Bloom	Darren	MPO	Detectives
Boden	Garrett	Sergeant	Patrol
Boespflug	Mike	MPO	Patrol
Bonday	David	Officer	Patrol
Borchowiec	Chris	MPO	Patrol
Borchowiec	Chanda	PST-RT	Special Ops
Bowden	Peter	Officer	Patrol
Brefle	Robin	CSO-A/C	Special Ops
Britton	Heather	Comm Specialist	Communications
Britton	Susan	Admin. Assist.	SSD
Brown	Deena	Admin.Assist.	Special Ops
Brown	James	Officer	Special Ops
Buchholtz	Beth	CSO	Detectives
Buchholtz	Jesse	Sergeant	Patrol
Bundy	Jim	Sergeant	Patrol
Buralli	Jerry	CSO-FI-Traffic	Special Ops
Burnett	Melinda	Officer	Patrol
Butler	Mike	Police Chief	Chief
Cage	Matthew	Sergeant	Patrol
Cairns	Brent	Officer	Patrol
Campbell	Paul	Sergeant	Patrol
Carbajal	Jessica	Officer	Patrol
Carnes	Jerry	MPO	Special Ops
Carter	Michael	Officer	Patrol
Cavins	Dawn	ECST-P&E	SSD
Chambers	Todd	Detective	Detectives
Clark	Bill	Officer	Special Ops
Clark	Cody	Officer	Patrol
Cook	Kathy	Comm Specialist	Communications
Cook	Clint	Reserve Officer	Patrol-Reserves
Coonrod	Lynda	Admin,Assist.	Detectives
Cooper	Mark	MPO	Detectives
Cosner	Tamara	PST-Records	ITS
Cromley	Dillon	Officer	Patrol
Deal	Steven	MPO	Patrol
Dean	Brian	Officer	Patrol
Deaton	Mark	MPO	Detectives
Deitz	Tammy	CSO-A/C	Special Ops
Desmond	Steve	MPO	Detective
DiMauro	Joan	PST-Records	ITS
DiVirgilio	Ann	Range Coord	SSD
Dixon	Robert	MPO	Detectives

Ducharme	Ann	Records Superv	ITS
Earhart	Craig	Commander	Patrol
Eamon	Dan	Emerg. Services	Chief's Office
Eaton	Maciel	Victim Advocate	Detectives
Ericson	Robin	Exec Asst	Chief's Office
Esters	Sandie	MPO	Detectives
Feaster	Andy	Officer	Patrol
Ferrill	Gregg	MPO	SSD
Flesher	Elise	C.I.R.A.	Chief's Office
Ford	Kris	MPO	Special Ops
Franke	Bryan	MPO	Detectives
Fratelli	Lorraine	MPO	Patrol
Garcia	John	Officer	Patrol
Garcia	Robert	MPO	Patrol
Gargan	Anna	PST-Records	ITS
Goecke	Jared	MPO	Special Ops
Goecke	Jason	Officer	Patrol
Goldware	Donald	Officer	Patrol
Goodard	Robert	MPO	Patrol
Graham	Stacey	MPO	Detectives
Gregory	Kristen	Comm Specialist	Communications
Gunderson	Emilie	Officer	Patrol
Gustafson	Sharon	PST-Records	ITS
Harnden	Robbie	Comm Specialist	Communications
Harper	Sean	Sergeant	Detectives
Hazen	Michael	Officer	Patrol
Hay	Jason	Comm Supvr	Communications
Heard	Kim	LEVI-Coord	Detectives
Hernandez	Melissa	PST-Records	ITS
Herrera	Randy	Officer	Patrol
Hetley	Tina	Sr Records Tech	ITS
High	Jon	Officer	Patrol
Hillesland	Lisa	PST-Records	ITS
Holmes	Scott	Sergeant	SSD
Hulett	Eric	Officer	Patrol
Humble	Joe	ECTSS	Communications
Huyett	Lynn	PST-Records	ITS
Jacquet	Chad	Officer	Patrol
Jessen	Colin	Officer	Patrol
Jaggi	Heidi	PST-RT	Special Ops
Johnston	Jeremy	Officer	Patrol
Jones	Cassidy	Officer	Patrol
Jones	Lynne	Admin.Analyst	Patrol
Jones	Sandie	Detective	Detectives
Josephson	Cathy	Admin Asst	Detectives/SSD
Julian	Colby	MPO	Special Ops
Kemper	Beth	Comm Specialist	Communications
Kennedy	David	Officer	Patrol
Kennedy	Sara	PST-Records	ITS
Kierstein	Jason	Officer	Patrol
Kilian	Daniel	Officer	Special Ops
Kimbley	Mike	MPO	Patrol
Kline	Ronnie	Sr Records Tech	ITS
Koehler	Dawn	CSO-FI-Traffic	Special Ops
Korn	Jason	Officer	Patrol

Lambert	Tim	MPO	Special Ops
Lawley	Cindy	ECST-P&E	SSD
Lee	Matt	Crime Analyst	ITS
Leon	Mike	MDC Spec	ITS
Lewis	Eric	Sergeant	Patrol
Lewis	Tim	Commander	SSD
Lucci	Chris	Officer	Patrol
Lucero	Randy	MPO	Patrol
Lynch	Dianne	Comm Specialist	Communications
Madigan	Tim	MPO	Patrol
Malen	Lise	Officer	Patrol
Malsam	Greg	MPO	Detectives
Malterud	Jason	MPO	Special Ops
Mansanares	Craig	MPO	Special Ops
Marquardt	Michael	Officer	Patrol
Marshall	David	Fire/Arson Det	Detectives
Martinchick	Chris	MPO	Special Ops
Mason	Kristine	Comm Supvr	Communications
McCoy	Pat	MPO	Patrol
McDonald	Cary	Officer	Patrol
McIntyre	Julie	Comm Specialist	Communications
McManus	Nathan	Detective	Detective
McNulty	Jason	Officer	Patrol
Mechum	Ryan	MDC Spec	ITS
Merkle	Chris	MPO	Patrol
Meyer	Allison	CSO-A/C	Special Ops
Milford	Diane	CSO-A/C	Special Ops
Miller	Laura	Officer	Patrol
Miller	Tim	Sergeant	Patrol
Miyasaki	Alison	PST-RT	Special Ops
Mogan	Matthew	CSO-FI-Traffic	Special Ops
Moore	David	Sergeant	Special Ops
Mortensen	Craig	MPO	Patrol
Muncy	Micala	Comm Specialist	Communications
Nachtrieb	Perry	Officer	Patrol
Nelson	Mike	MPO	Patrol
Nichols	Kenneth	Comm Supvr	Communications
Nickolls	Cary	Officer	Patrol
O'Brien	Jacquitta	PST-Records	ITS
O'Daniels	Stacey	Comm Specialist	Communications
Odle	Aubrey	Officer	Patrol
Olson	Les	MPO	Court Liaison
Orr	Dave	Sergeant	Patrol
Ortiz	Luis	Comm Specialist	Communications
Ownbey	Justin	Officer	Special Ops
Pastor	Scott	Officer	Patrol
Perkins	Tim	Commander	Patrol
Petsas	Tash	Officer	Patrol
Pettit	Bruce	Officer	Patrol
Pierce	Sara	Detective	Detectives
Pierce	Scott	MPO	Special Ops
Piotrowski	Phillip	Officer	Patrol
Pitts	Jason	Sergeant	Special Ops
Plascencia	Jocelyn	PST-Records	ITS
Pollock	Jesse	Officer	Special Ops
Post	Joel	Sergeant	Detectives

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Rankin	Nathan	Officer	Patrol
Raschdorf	John	Officer	Patrol
Rimsky	Brett	Officer	Patrol
Ross	Doug	Sergeant	Special Ops
Roush	Terry	PST-RT	Special Ops
Ruff	Jim	Officer	Patrol
Ruprecht	Greg	MPO	Patrol
Rutt	Michael	Comm Specialist	Communications
Sanner	Kathy	MPO	Special Ops
Satur	Jeff	Commander	Detectives
Sawinska	Jim	Sergeant	Patrol
Schall	Tyler	Officer	Patrol
Schmad	Chris	Sergeant	Patrol
Schmitt	Herman	Reserve Cmdr	Patrol-Reserve
Schulz	Stephen	MPO	Detectives
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Sidders	Dan	Officer	Patrol
Sisson	Steve	CSO-FI-Traffic	Special Ops
Skuster	Chris	Officer	Patrol
Sloan	Rachael	Detective	Detectives
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Smith	Brian	Officer	SSD
Smith	Rosalie	Officer	Patrol
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Steele	John	MPO	Detectives
Stewart	Mark	Officer	Patrol
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Taylor	Stephanie	Comm Specialist	Communications
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Tinkum	Edward	MPO	Detectives
Torrez	Debbie	Comm Specialist	Communications
Townsend	Josh	Officer	Patrol
Vaughan	Bruce	MPO	Detectives
Wale	Graham	Officer	Patrol
Wayman	Jaylynn	Victim Advocate	Detectives
Wederquist	John	Officer	Patrol
Weese	Wade	Officer	Patrol
West	Patti	Manager	Communications
Wheeler	Chrystie	Officer	Patrol
Winship	John	Officer	Patrol
Wittich	Bruce	Sergeant	Detectives
Wollan	Annet	Admin Asst.	Patrol
Wood	Denise	I.T.S. Manager	ITS
Wood	Trish	LEVI-Coord	Detectives
Wright	Daniel	Officer	Special Ops
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